LADD TO PRESS DEMAND FOR PROBE OF GEN. WOOD AND HIS CHARGE OF PHILIPPINE SLUSH FUND

Mutiny Charged To Two Irish Army Officers

DISORDERS MARK POLITICAL MEET: ARMY MOBILIZED

Dublin Prepares for Any Eventuality as Government Orders Arrest of Chief Mutineers.

CRIES FOR DE VALERA HEARD DURING RIOT

Proclamation Pleading for Loyalty Among Troops.

nationalist army as disclosed in the idge.

official communication issued Saturand Colonel Charles Dalton have cancy of his administration, and in- alive.

What is supposed to have been What is supposed to have been had narrowed down considerably the ered was such as to make identifica-an indirect effort of the mutiny was field of those under consideration and tion impossible. experienced today at a political meet- that a decission may be announced ing held here in connection with the any time. by-election for a dail seat to be held and other members of the government

Disorder Marks Meeting.

About ten thousand persons attended the meeting, which was characterited throughout by extreme disorder. The speakers were frequently interrupted and the speeches were almost inaudible amid the din of cheering and

canceled and there is unusual general

are reports of difficulties with the three wars-the war with Spain

Minister of Defense Mulacahy last night issued the following orders to been more bitter than any.

to involve the army in a challenge! o the authority of the government. This is an outrageous departure from the spirit of the army which will not be tolerated by the officers and men They will stand over their posts

and do their duty today, in this new

and acted on behalf of old comrades in the Anglo-Irish war. He confessed the mutiny was a consequence of the compulsory demobilization of more than 900 officers last week. Tobin himself was among those demobilized. He complained that too many officers who participated in the Anglo-Irish struggle were included in the list.

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AS THEY RETURN 30 BURNED BODIES FROM BIG WEDDING

ere killed outright, two men probbly were fatally injured and two othrs, a man and a woman, were less eriously injured today when the automobile in which they were returnnobile in which they were returning from a wedding celebration swerved from the road and crashed into a telegraph pole in the Bronx.

Joseph Carry, owner of the car, who suffered a fracture of the skull, was held at the hospital on a technical charge of homicide.

DENBY GOES OUT

Minister of Defense Issues Resignation as Secretary Rush of Bereaved at Sight

Washington, March 9 .- Edwin BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Denby will retire tomorrow as secre-

sion in Marines.

day night saying that orders for the giving much thought the past few triple explosion Saturday, and it is arrest of Major General Liam Tobin days to filling the first cabinet va-not believed that any of them are dications were given today that he The condition of the bodies recov-

The elimination of a large propor next Tuesday. President Cosgrave tion of those mentioned has left among ward the miners' lower level, where the indersement of his home state in ling and will involve the Mammoth Oil night, of being taken to a house in the insular situation bave occurred. and other members of the government attended. It was expected Mr. Cosgrave would refer to the mutiny, but he refrained from doing so.

Disorder Marks Meeting.

those known to be still on the list Governor Dixon. of Montana; James E. Davidson, republican national committeeman from Michigan, and Former Representative Foss, of Illinois.

To Get Marine Commission.

Secretary Denby will spend tomor-row winding up pending business at the navy department and receiving the farewell calls of those who have servcounter-cheering. A nearby shop was the commission he surrendered when set on fire which nearly caused a became secretary of the navy.

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Plans for the future have not been decided upon by Mr. Denby. He will return to his home in Detroit within a few days and probably then will return to his home in Detroit within a few days and probably then will return to his home in Detroit within a few days and probably then will return to his home in Detroit within a few days and probably then will return to his home in Detroit within a few days and probably then will return to his home in Detroit within a few days and probably then will return to his home in Detroit within a few days and probably then will return to his home in Detroit within a few days and probably then will return to his home in Denby and Simple Wood.

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When Mr. Denby lays down his any eventuality. The guards have duties tomorrow, Theodore Roosevelt, the assistant secretary, will become racks, leaves of absence have been doubled at all the Dublin barracks, leaves of absence have been larger than the duties tomorrow, Theodore Roosevelt, fraint vestige of hope for the surscript the assistant secretary, will become racks, leaves of absence have been larger than the duties tomorrow, Theodore Roosevelt, fraint vestige of hope for the surscript the last votes of defeating Underwood is senatorial fight four years ago.

M. A. Dinsmore, regarded as fully the last votes of defeating underwood is senatorial fight four years ago. department head is installed.

and retired to the hills with machine with this, I am leaving in body but my gons, rifles and aumunition, there are reports of difficulties with the are reports of difficulties with the demobilized at Gormanstown, Clare World war and the war revolving about the oil investigation.

Two army officers have attempted FILLING STATION MANAGER DEFIES TWO HOLD-UP MEN

Ignoring an automatic, thrust in his side by a husky negro bandit, Charles Gray, Jr., 21, manager of the Gulf Refining company's filling sta-tion at Moreland and Euclid ave threat of danger, in the same watch- nues, frustrated an attempted hold-up

threat of danger, in the same watchful and determined spirit that always has been the spirit of the army."

Tobin Explains Motive.

Major General Tobin, who has evaded arrest, managed to see representatives of the press on Saturday to whom he declared he speke from any state on helpful on plain of the speke from the spe

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3 SLAIN, 4 HURT

New York, March 9 .- Three women

Daring Rescue Squads Battle Deadly Black Damp To Reach 142 Miners Still Trapped.

FRENZIED RELATIVES BREAK GUARD LINE

of Navy Effective Today. of First Corpses Adds Will Resume Commis- Fresh Danger of Asphyxiation at Shaft.

Castlegate, Utah, March 9 .-Dublin, March 9.—The excitement tary of the navy and so far as could Thirty charred and mangled bodies is growing in Dublin in connection be learned tonight his successor has have been brought up out of the with the mutiny in the ranks of the not been selected by President Cool- mine of the Utah Fuel company. One hundred and forty-two men are still The president, however, has been entombed within, as a result of the

Choked by poisonous gas and menaced by fire, rescue parties Sunday afternoon were working slowly to-

Hope of Life Gone.

miners might still live was extin- tion campaign. guished in the morning, when the William J. Bryan is the over-shad-

were enacted by the grief-stricken cial effort to stir drys, women, or Special attention is to be given to sume its inquiry the republicans added to the din.

Precautions have been taken for When Mr. Denby lays down his

Secretary Denby said farewell to two hundred navy and marine officers at a dinner given in his honor and women broke through them when In addition to the trouble at Tem-plemore, where the commandant and other officers vacated the barracks come by the heavy clouds of gas

> which rolled out of the mine. Point of Blast In Four Miles.

Half of the rescue workers had to be detailed at once on guard duty. to prevent the hysterical wives and mothers from dashing into the gasfilled tomb, and calls were sent for more volunteers to oid in the rescue

Rescue cars were on the way from very available point Sunday, and Alabama Senator Offers to special trains bringing reinforcements the rescuers were being given the Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Special Rule To Give It sion, the Underwood headquarters announce that Senator Heslin will be Right of Way in slad to divide time with any desig-

Washington, March 9:-Plans to ring the soldier bonus bill immediate- day in Marietta and will be in Atlanta ly before the house upon its report

believed the bill could be whipped into of time be with Mr. McAdoo himself." shape and reported by Wednesday. Chairman Green, Representatives FUNERAL FOR SMITH TO Hawley, Oregon, and Bacharach, New Jersey, republicans, and Garner, Texas, and Oldfield, Arkansas, democrats, make up the sub-committee.

that the committee had voted down that the committee had voted down the farm and home aid option which was in the measure passed last session, declaring he desired "to adhere to the bill accepted by the American Legion as far as possible."

Ware, of this city, was probably self powerless to deliver the charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of the late of the pury was aksed to restruck by an Alabama Great South-tire and decide what time they wished to be recharged.

She was riding a bicycle and an umbrella obstructed her view of the onrushing train.

The jury retired and soon after asked to be recharged at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

WOMAN TO LEAVE REVOLT ACTIVITY WITHOUT REGRETS

TAKEN FROM TOMB Berlin, March 9 .- Frau Katharina on Sheimb who often is called the Lady Astor of the German reichstag, has announced that she will not be a candidate for reelection. She says she is "sick" of party politics and prefers to work outside the reichstag rather than as one of its members.

She intimates in a letter announce ing her retirement from her post as deputy of the German people's party that it may be necessary to form a special woman's party to assist in preserving German unity. She declares she desires to abandon the point of view of the suffragette and is eager to be free to tell women how they best may influence the government's policy
"I am willing to be led by greet
men," says Frau von Sheimb, "and I shall continue in that frame of mind

BRYAN HAS HOPES

Tuesday Preferential Race Is Vital to Fortunes of Convention.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, March 9 .- Much democratic history will be shaped on Tuesday when Senator Oscar Underwood

order to give impetus to his candi- are making slight effort to conceal Likewise, his political enemies are remove much embarrassment. Those in southern California involving the floor in a room that evidently had the disastrous effect that a repudia- are known to prefer proceeding with- will follow that. tien by his own constituents would out Mr. Daugherty at the helm of the Hope that some of the entombed have at the outset of the pre-conven- department of justice.

Ropes were stretched along the ly to McAdoo, is another candidate, Chairman Brookhart and Senator chief prosecutor, desires to question where the entrance of the but the fight seems to lie between Un-M. A. Dinsmore, regarded as friendcanyon where the entrance of the but the fight seems to lie between Underwood and Musgrove.

If Underwood should be beaten by
Musgrove he would be virtually elimi-

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McAdoo-Heflin Debate Proposed For Auditorium

Divide Time at Meeting Here Friday.

here Friday between William G. Mc- eral. Adoo, candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency, and Senator J. Thomas Heflin, supporter of the candidacy of Senator Oscar Underwood, is proposed in an announcement given out Sunday night by the Underwood headquarters.

In event Mr. McAdoo fails to ac-Chairman Green To Ask cept the invitation to a joint discusnated McAdoo representative.

night at the auditorium. Mr. McAdoo on that night, it is stated.

olicies with an option of \$50 in cash Senator Oscar W. Underwood. Senfor those veterans not entitled to after Heflin will be delighted to divide not been disclosed. nore than that amount, will be made time on the same platform with any by a sub-committee which will start designated McAdoo supporter, with work tomorrow. Mr. Green said he particular preference that the division

BE HELD WEDNESDAY

s, and Oldfield, Arkansas, democrats, take up the sub-committee.

Mr. Green today expressed regret the New York Central Railroad com

OF OIL MAGNATES Brussels, March 9.—The old folks received a thrill here when M. Nevre mont took Eloise Dupont for his wife.

Particular Attention To

Be Given to Alleged Call
TAG, and when the ceremony was over the groom gallantly kissed her, despite his 78 years.

The bride was given away by her father, John Peter, whose radiant smile covered up many of his 102 years and nine months. A witness at the wedding was a sister of the bride. ing Off of Neutrality Guards.

DAUGHERTY RELATIVE IS TEXAS MARSHAL

Committee Busy Tracing Leaks in Subpoena Service See Chance of Reason

Washington, March 9 .- Whether

Today there was quiet in the sit- interests. uation preceding the new storm expected to break over the question of the committee opens hearings.

tries his wings in the Albama pri- continues in the position that he will fornia. not consider resigning until the con-Underwood is fighting hard to win clusion of the inquiry. Notwithstand-

Revolt Angle First.

day, probably will be given preceience because of its present importance and be submitted for the original plan to open the inquiry on the charges of alleged failure of the de partment of justice to prosecute antitrust cases recommended by the feder at trade commission.

Seek Subpoena Course.

Members of the committee who have een concerned that names of some of the witnesses summoned in con nection with the Mexican revolution angle have become public, are seeking to learn whether the subpoenas went through the offices of United States Marshal Walker at San Antonio Chairman Brookhart announced to day that he had received confirmation of reports that Mr. Walker is Division of time at a mass meeting a brother-in-law of the attorney gen-

> Plans for the hearings still are in the formative stage and because of the preliminary work required and the Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

BREWER SQUEALS

OVER HIGH COSTS FOR "PROTECTION" St. Louis, March 9.- Following the

alleged confession by an official of The meeting will be held Friday the Griesedieck Brothers company that he had paid a prominent state ofwill make an address at noon of that ficial of Missouri approximately \$15,-day in Marietta and will be in Atlanta on that night, it is stated.

case sold, the paper states.

The names of persons involved have

GIRL IS INJURED ON MERCY ERRAND FOR HER SISTER

Birmingham, Ala., March 9 .- While with some ice cream for a sister, ill in the hospital, Dorothy Ware, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Ware, of this city, was probably fatally injured today when she was struck by an Alabama Great South-term freight train.

THRILL IN KISSES NEVER GETS OLD THIS PAIR SAYS

Eloise was still able to blush when she walked to the altar at the age of 73, and when the ceremony was over

FIRST OIL CASES

Move to Recover Teapot Dome Will Precede Filing of Criminal Action Against Fall.

Washington, March 9 .- As the oil committee opens up new fields of inthe senate investigation of Attorney quiry this week, special government cial.)-William Gates, 31, surrendered General Daugherty will begin this counsel in the oil cases will institute and confessed to the slaying of Rich-Underwood at New York week with Mr. Daugherty in or out the first of the court proceedings look- and Heaton; Frank Cordell, a private of office appeared tonight as uncer- ing to the recovery of the naval fuel detective of Indianapolis, was arrested

The first application will be filed

No Time Announced.

Government counsel has not yet announced even a probable time for farewell calls of those who have serv. guissed in the morning, when the dunder him for three years. He first thirteen bodies were found owing figure in this fight against Unit he investigation will charred beyond recognition. This is behind L. B. Mussion marine corps reserves and receive showed that the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the commission he surrendered when the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission he surrendered when the fire caused by the commission has a major that the filling of the annulment suits and the filling of the clair oil interests aided in further- interior and signed by Edwin Denby over whom the trouble is said to have lution calling for independence of the

relatives of the victims when the first ganized labor, and progressives genthe reports that the department of Edward B. McLean, Washington pubinto the affairs of against her. under canvas, bringing with them the senator. Musgrove came within 900 neutrality violations on the Mexican ter. McLean probably will be required realization that practically the last votes of defeating Underwood in the border were "called off by Washing- to attend upon the committee that him to the house, which, according story of the slush fund and present to attend upon the committee that him to the house, which, according story of the slush fund and present day, but he may not take the stand until Wednesday as Senator Walsh, before for the purpose Heaton had in general's regime,

While Leonard Wood, Jr., has been Continued on Page 3. Column 4.

Byfield-Candler Jurors Will Be Recharged Today

Members Spend Quiet Day Sunday at Decatur Courthouse.

The jury in the \$100,000 suit of Mrs. Clyde Byfield against Walter T. Candler, local capitalist, will reassemble in the Decatur courtroom at 7 o'clock this morning to receive further instructions from the court. The twelve jurors spent an uneventful Sunday, retiring to their improvised beds in the DeKalb county courtouse early in the night.

Due to inclement weather the jury French Premier Stands was forced to remain indoors throughout the day, except when the proces sion filed through the streets to restaurant at breakfast, noon and fo the evening meal.

The quiet, dreary day was broken only by numerous telephone calls received at the courthouse inquiring ernment faces another crisis in the ruesday fair.

Yinginia—Rain Monday; Tuesday fair.

Virginia—Rain Monday; Tuesday

of the Stone Mountain judicial ciruit, recharges the jury. Deliberations were halted late Sat-

Hutcheson. Judge Hutcheson immedi ately sent for court reporters, but it

further instructions from Judge

DAYS OF HORROR PRECEDE KILLING IN TORTURE ROOM

Forgotten Derringer Is FALSIFIED REPORTS Weapon Used by Gates To Slay Former Friend Turned Nemesis.

MYSTERIOUS STRANGER IS FIGURE IN CASE

Confession of Killer Unfolds Strange Drama of tion of Major General Wood's regime Revenge, Cool Plotting, ed from the floor of the senate this and Fear-Filled Days.

Louisville, Ky., March 9 .- (Spereserves from the Sinclair and Doheny in that city on a charge of kidnaping, and several other persons were ques-These proceedings will take the form tioned by the police today in connec of applications for temporary injune- tion with the slaying last night of Mr. Daugherty's future service when tions for the stoppage of the extrac- Heaton, who, police say, had held from the floor of the upper house, betion of oil in Teapot Dome in Wyom- Gates prisoner two days and nights lieving the committee will not act The attorney general apparently ing and naval reserve No. 1 in Cali- with the intention of performing an unless called upon to do so. peration upon him.

In his confession, Gates told of his in the federal district court in Wyom- seizure in Heaton's office, Thursday company, a Sinclair concern. The ap- Thirty-fourth street and bound to a They are: dacy as the series of primaries begins. their belief that his retirement would plication in the federal district court mattress that had been pegged to the conducting a bitter fight, knowing in charge of the investigation also Pan-American Petroleum company been prepared for an operating room and for any other eventuality in case

> Heaton Overlocked Pistol. An old-fashioned .41-calibre derrin arisen, was on the first floor of the islands.

Heaton in seizing Gates and removing tion. He believes he can shatter the to the police, was rented a short time evidence questioning the governor

Mysterious Stranger, Too. Heaton's request, he had gone to speculation of Osborne C. Wood, son the office of Heaton & Fisher, of the governor general, who made merchandise brokers, Thursday night, \$800,000 playing the New York marand that Heaton and a "mysterious ket while in Manila; and second, stranger" held him up with pistols statements from persons in all staand handcuffed bim. About 10 min- tions of life in the islands concerning utes later he stated he was taken in Wood's administration. room on the second floor that had disclosed, but Ladd said it was signibeen fitted up like an operating room ficant.

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HEAD ON TAX VOTE

Flatfooted on Demand for Bill-Senate Poll Vital to Government.

on that night, it is stated.

The Underwood statement follows:

The Underwood committee has semittee were announced today by Chairman Green, who said he would ask for a special rule to give the measure right of way.

The finishing touches on the bill, The finishing touches on the interest of the candidacy of the finishing touches on the interest of the candidacy of the finishing touches on the interest of the candidacy of the finishing touches on the interest of the candidacy of the finishing touches on the interest of the candidacy of the finishing touches on the interest of the candidacy of the finishing touches on the interest of the candidacy of the finishing touches on the finishing touches on the finishing touches on the interest of the candidacy of the finishing touches on the finishing the disclosure in an effort to determine how the protection was delivered, according to an article to appear in Monday's editions of the form the functional the follows:

According to the confersion to the courthouse, and an article to appear in Monday's editions of the form the functional the follows:

The Underwo Mrs. Byfield alleges that Candler attacked her in a stateroom aboard the S. S. Berengaria while bound for France in the summer of 1922, will be resumed after Judge John Hutcheson. ernment on the vote.

The premier and M. De Lasteyrie and high officials of the Bank of France met at Elysee palace today under the presidency of M. Millerand, president of the republic, to study the exchange situation. A cabinet council tomorrow will decide on the government's final attitude before the senate, which, according to the offirday night when the jury requested senate, which, according to the offi-cial utterances of M. Poincare, will be one of uncompromising insistence that the senate vote the bill as passed

by the chamber without change.

The entire radical socialist party and 140 senators are solidly lined up against the government and it appears that the premier is in for a duel for his political life, which overshadows that at the chamber last week.

cloudiness, probably showers in southwest portion, warmer.

West Texas—Monday fair, warmer:
Tuesday partiy cloudy to cloudy.

OF DAKOTA SOLON

Evidence To Be Offered Includes Affidavits Baring Stock Market Play of Osborne Wood.

LAID TO GOVERNOR

Allegations To Be Sifted Will Expose Many Acts of Oppression of Natives.

BY E. B. MacDONALD.

Washington, March 9 .- Investigain the Philippine Islands will be pushweek by Senator Ladd, of North Dakota, who three weeks ago introduced a resolution calling for an inquiry into charges by the governor general that a huge slush fund was being used in congress to further independence of the islands.

The resolution now is in the senate committee on audit and control of contingent expenses, of which Senator Keyes, of New Hampshire, is chairman, and Ladd will call for a report

Insular Affairs Tense Since the introduction of the resolution, several new developments in

The sudden and bloody uprising of the Moros. Wood's action in cutting off the funds of the Philippine independence

Piling up of evidence concerning the

The president's declaration against mediate independence. The favorable report of the house usular affairs committee on the reso

administration of the islands,

Ladd Has Mass of Evidence. Ladd said Sunday that he now has officient evidence from various of kidnaping, it being alleged he aided investigation of Wood's administra-

The evidence, Ladd declared, con sists of: First, affidavits and state-Gates told the police that at ment by stock experts concerning the

an automobile to a house in Thirty- The exact nature of the evidence fourth street and immediately to a against the governor general was not

Slaying Stories Differ.

and tied to a mattress that was pegged down to the floor.

When he was seized he was relieved of a pistoi he was carryinz in his coat pocket, he declared.

Heaton, according to Gates' story as the ensuing difficulties took when attempts were instituted to apprehend the alleged murderers. Filipinos here claim that Wood's

arbitrary acts led to some minor in-

ractions of the law by the Moros

breakers the constabulary adopted barsh methods which led to the slay-ing of more than 5,000 natives, with a loss of but 32 members of the native police force
Wood's action in cutting off the
funds of the independence commission has been defended by the in-

The Weather

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lowed by clearing in east portion Monday; colder Monday; Tuesday

Kentucky-Snow followed by clearing Monday; Tuesday fair; no change in temperature. Louisiana—Monday fair, colder in

uthwest portion; Tuesday fair, Arkansas-Moncay and Tuesday

warmer. East Texas-Monday fair, rising temperature; Tuesday increasing cleudiness, probably showers in south-

ir, rising temperature. Oklahoma-Monday and Tuesday

er; Tuesday partiy cloudy to cloudy.

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Method Heals Rupture

Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss or Operation sular government on the ground that the appropriations, voted by the native were unconstitu-Unnecessary

A new discovery which, experts agree,
has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, well known Hernia Specialist, of Kansas

City Mo. The ex-light of democrats and insurgent republicans will get behind a measure to grant the islands their freedom. The tights on the tax bill, immigration, Muscle Shoals and bonus may, however, be so long drawn out that congress will adjourn before reaching it.

Ladd believes the events of the past three weeks now have made the time ripe for immediate action, and he intends to bring it on the floor of the senate. Suport of a majority of both houses is behind the measure to grant To Push Construction

Commerce, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Organization of the Stone Mountain Highway association has taken definite shape and will be push-to-grant the election of W. Harold Smith, of Jefferson, president; C. J. Hood, of Commerce, vice president, lightly of the past taken definite shape and will be push-houses is behind the measure he believes, but in the eyent the point responsible to the stone of the stone weeks now have made the time ripe for immediate action, and he intended by the election of W. Harold Smith, of Jefferson, president; C. J. Hood, of Commerce, vice president, lightly of the stone weeks now have made the time ripe for immediate action, and he intended by the election of W. Harold Smith, of Jefferson, president; C. J. Hood, of Commerce, vice president, lightly of the past the stone weeks now have made the time ripe for immediate action, and he intended by the election of W. Harold Smith, of Jefferson, president, lightly of the past the stone weeks now have made the time ripe for immediate action, and he intended by the election of W. Harold Smith, of Jefferson, president, lightly of both houses is behind the measure he because the past the stone weeks now have made the time ripe for immediate action, and he intended to be the stone weeks now have made the time ripe for immediate action, and he intended to be the stone weeks now have made the time ripe for immediate action, and he intended to be the stone weeks now have ripe for immediate action, and he intends to bring it on the floor of the senate. Support of a majority of both houses is behind the measure he believes, but in the event the joint resolution is vetoed by Coolidge, he does not think it can command sufficient votes to repass it.

Investigation of Wood's administration will start within a month, he concluded.

The for immediate action, and he intends to bring it on the floor of the senate. Support of a majority of both houses is behind the measure he believes, but in the event the joint resolution is vetoed by Coolidge, he does the following the son never one fol and heals a rupture. It BRYAN HAS HOPES weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elas- nated as a real contender at the New York convention, and a Bryan boom tic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away

trusses and declare

within the party, the latter the their rupture absolutetheir rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have a country to the selected him as the democratic tion to have a selected him as the democratic tion to the first vice the large western states, which coupled as the large western states, which coupled with the solid south, would afford a strong combination in the election.

Difference Is Shap.
There is sharp difference of opinion among democrats as to whether Underwood would make the right kind of a candidate in view of the peculiar political situation which now exists. Underwood is regarded as safe and and has the Underwood tariff act of the March 9.—John P. Green Dies.

Dr. Andrews' ambition to have a country to the first view of the peculiar political situation as one of his outstanding achievements. Harding selected him as the democratic in selected him as the democratic in selected him as the democratic in 1869 as secretary to the first view. tion to have every ruptured person anion the tured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Constitution who The Constitution who writes him. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free of fer.

Write him today.

Without an operation, a compromise.

UPSHAW SUPPORTS

WADOO CAMPAIGN.

Washington, March 9.—Senator
Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, could not be elected if nominated, because of opposition of the prohibition forces of the country and the vote of women, declared Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, in a statement here Sunday announcing his support of William G. McAdoo for the democratic presidential nomination. without an operation,

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Says New FIVE RESIDENCES

Two other tenants in this apartment. A. S. Hirsch and A. Mendelson were robbed. The latter's loss was \$12, a watch, jewelry and some clothing, while the former lost a pair of shoes and \$1 in money.

Dr. Earl G. Dowda, 79 Morgan street, also was the victim of bandits, his home being ransacked and \$55 and a quantity of clothing taken.

Entrance to Dr. Dowda's residence was gained by "jimmying" a rear window, the thieves working so quietly that the members of the family was not disturbed from their sleep.

J. H. Irwin, 338 Forrest avenue, reported the loss of \$8 in money, a watch and a fraternity pin Sunday morning.

Sunday night, according to detectives. The other suspect. C. W. Estes, 23, also of Birmingham, denies any knowledge of the theft.

Arrests were made by City Detectives T. J. Harrison, S. A. Smith and passenger coach which was being switched in the Terminal station yards to be attached to a Birmingham train, while Estes and Morton were found in a downtown hotel.

Estes stoutly denies any connection with the other two on a blanket charge of suspicion, pending a probe of his record in Birmingham. The car will be returned to its owner Monday.

morning.

The North Boulevard drug store, at 307 North Boulevard, was broken into, entrance being gained by smashing the plate glass in the front door.

It had not been determined late Sunday night what had been taken.

LADD URGES UROBE OF GENERAL WOOD

the appropriations, voted by the native legislature, were unconstitutional. The Filipinos here maintain the act was "another one of his oppressive measures, following publication of the true reports of the Moro uprising." They point to the action of all governor generals before Wood who never questioned the commission's right to draw funds from the native treasury.

Despite Coolidge's declaration against jumediate independence, both

Many Fights Intervene.

It was said the same combination of democrats and insurgent republic-

IN ALABAMA RACE

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would begin to take form.

Commoner Would Dictate.

Bryan is organizing his forces to dictate the nomination as he did in 1912, if he cannot carry it off himself, that Bryan's political epitaph was written in 1920 when he failed to prevent the nomination of James M. Cox, but the present chaotic situation within the party, the large number of

Speaking of McAdoo, Upshaw said that "it is outrageous that such a man with such brilliant achievements and such a stainless personal record should now be penalized because his great ability was professionally em-ployed to protect American interests in Mexico."

SON ANXIOUS TO HEAR FROM MISSING FATHER

Constant worry over the disappear ance of his father more than two years ago is believed by physicians to the cause of the illness of W. F. be the cause of the illness of W. E. Holland, 20, of 256 Spring street. The father, W. F. Holland, left his family one morning to go to work. He has not been heard from since, and, according to members of the family. ressed over the mystery surrounding his father's absence. According to the family, the father has been seen ser-eral times in other cities. The fam-ily is very anxious to hear from Hol-

Three Suspects In Auto Theft Case Arrested

Five residences and one store were looted by burglars during the early hours of Sunday morning, a harvest of approximately \$200 in eash, in addition to jewelry and clothing, being reaped by the marauders.

The heaviest loser was P. Beamnin, in the Goldberg apartments at 257-61 Woodward avenue, where \$120 in eash, a watch and some clothing were stolen.

Two other tenants in this apartment, A. S. Hirsch and A. Mendel-ment, A. S. Hirsch and A. Mendel-defended by police to be members of an automobile theft syndicate, were arrested in Atlanta Sunday night. Two claim, 21, both of Birmingham, have confessed to stealing a light touring car in Birmingham Sunday and attempting to dispose of it in this city Sunday night, according to detectives. The other suspect, C. W. Estes, 23, also of Birmingham, denies any knowledge of the theft.

Arrests were made by City Detectives T. J. Harrison, S. A. Smith and is a daughter of General Wheeler. Former detective chief, A. Lamar Poole. McClain was arrested on a passenger coach which was being switched in the Terminal station yards to be attached to a Birmingham train, while Estes and Morton were found in a downtown hotel.

Estes stoutly denies any connection with the theft, but is being held with the honor to serve in the senate.

DRIVER INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS WHITE WAY POST

The breaking of a radius rod Sun lay afternoon caused an automobile o crash against and knock down a whiteway post at Hunter and Pryor streets, endangering the life of two men, one of whom was severely cut about the head.

about the head.

The driver of the car, L. G. Mangham, 23, of East Point, was struck by the falling whiteway post. S. A. Gilmer, of East Point, owner of the car, escaped unhurt.

Mangham was carried to the Grady.

hospital where surgeons took several stitches in his head. He was scratched and cut about the arms and hands. Patrolman J. F. Whelchel, who investigated the accident, was told that the radius rod of the light touring cat broke as Mangham attempted to steer it into Programs. steer it into Pryor from Hunter street, Losing control of the machine, it mounted the curbing and crashed into

Smith Is Named Head Stone Mountain Club

Banks county.

Several meetings of directors and interested citizens have been held at Jefferson, Commerce and Lavonia in the interest of the promotion of the

The proposed route for the Stone The proposed route for the Stone Mountain highway will traverse the old route known as the National highway. From Atlanta, the highway will go through Stone Mountain, Lawrenceville, Winder, Jefferson, Carnesville, Lavonia, to Knoxbridge and Fairplay to Anderson, S. C.

SOCIAL CIRCLE BANK HEADED BY ATLANTAN | man. nor more useful member than | Senator Nelson."

Social Circle, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—F. S. Etbridge, of Atlanta, is president of the Bank of Social Circle, which began operation here

Pennsylvania railroad, died suddenly teday at his home of heart failure. He retired from active service under the commany's pension regulation in 1909. He entered service of the road in 1809 as secretary to the first vice president. He was a captain in the union ary throughout the Civil war.

More than one-thus owned. Little concentration of land ownership was found except in the plantation region of the south.

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More than one-thus of particulture anaounced today, citing figures which show not more than 19 per cent of rented farms in 1920 were thus owned.

Little concentration of the farm landlords are themselves engaged in

Keeping tools with a sharp

cutting

edge

Bok Peace Plans NIPPING From All Parts PRAISES NELSON To Be Published RESTS ON SUNDAY

Washington, March 9 .- Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, spoke today in tribute to the late Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, at the memorial exercises of the senate. A great friedship existed between Senator Harris, ship existed between Senator Harris, large and the senator harris. one of the younger senator Harris. one of the younger senators and Senator Nelson, a federal soldier, that was founded on the cordial relations between the late senator and General Joe Wheeler, as they served together in the house. Senator Harris' wife in the house. Senator Harris' wife Arrests were made by City Detec- in the house. Senator Harris' wife

had the honor to serve in the senate.

Born In Norway,

"The world is better because Knute Nelson lived. At the age of six he came to the United States from his birthplace in Norway, and without influence and advantages of education made his own way into positions of honor, which he occupied with credit to himself and constructive service to his country. His life is an inspiration to every poor American boy:

"As chairman of the judiciary committee of the senate, on which the great lawvers of this hody served, Senator Nelson was modest and unassuming. He held other nositions of honor in the state of Minnesota had the honor to serve in the senate.

honor in the state of Minnesota and during his long membership in to gain a majority of the delegates the senate and house

Dropped Fight at End of War.
"Senator Nelson had every reason
be proud of his public service but "Senator Nelson had be be proud of his nublic service but nothing in his career reflected greater credit than his splendid record as a soldier in the federal army of the sixties. Brave soldier that he was a stopped fighting when the war was head enough to head

flag.

"It is my strong conviction that fewer sons of confederate and union soldiers were slackers in the World war than any other group. They have no sympathy with any efforts have no sympathy with any efforts.

Forgot Personal Feelings. Senator Nelson, though not strong

Commerce, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Organization of the Stone Mountain Highway association has taken definite shape and will be pushed by the election of W. Harold paid by the e

day. It is the only thing that will solve many of the vital problems that confront this demoralized world.

"The life of Senator Nelson is an example of the thought that obstacles found along life's nathway are to some stumbling blocks; to others, stepping stones. It depends upon the traveler, some stumble and fall over than others step, upon them, and others step upon them an

rise.

"In going over my home state, I was often asked about different members of this body. It was my pleasure to tell them that there was no better

Washington, March 9 .- Absentee senting votes were cast. farm landlords are not an important factor in the agricultural situation in most parts of the United States, the department of agriculture announced

A professor of Leland Stanford university predicts that future wars will be fought with lightning.

More than one-third of the farm landlords are themselves engaged in agriculture, another third are retired farmers, and the remainder are mostly country bankers, merchants and professional men.

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New York, March 9 .- A book con

alties on the book, come from differ-ent sections of tis-country and some of them are young men who saw service in the world war. One is woman. The list of their occupa-tions includes a research chemist, a mining engineer, a churchman, pro-fessor of international law, former

MISSOURI TO GO M'ADOO, IS CLAIM

St. Louis, Mo., March 9 .- United States Senator James A. Reed, who sought endorsament for the democratic nomination for president, failed selected in the county conventions held throughout the state of Missouri

a soldier in the federal army sixties. Brave soldier that he was he stopped fighting when the war was over, and he was broad enough to realize that the strength of this nation lay in the unity of north and south. He realized as all of us should that in the event of trouble with a foreign country the sous of confederate and federal soldiers would be are and federal soldiers would be armest defenders of our serves the federal army of delegates is 1,100.

Many of the delegates elected will go to the convention uninstructed.

According to a statement issued by C. C. Oliver, director of William G. McAdoo's campaign in Missouri, "reports from the various democratic country conventions over Missouri indicate the election of 518 delegates favorable to McAdoo. This is only 62 host of a majority in the state

Omaha, Neb., March 9.—Twenty-eight men of national prominence have been namel by Walter W. Head, of "While serving in the senate during the World war and the bitter period following the armistice. Senator Netson never once allowed any prejudice to influence his action, and was guided only by the desire to do what he thought was for the best interest of our country."

"While serving in the senate during the name by Walter W. Head, of Omaha, as members of a national boys' week committee of which Mr. Head, who is president of the American Bankers' association, is chairman. The committee will foster the nation-wide boys' week activities the first wide boys' week activities the first wide. can Bankers' association, is chairman The committee will foster the nation-wide boys' week activities the first week in May. week activities the first

Walked Over Obstacles.

"Senator Nelson believed in. and in his daily life Ifved up to the old time religion, which is so needed to.

"Its personnel, announced today, in cludes Clark Howell, Georgia; Admiral William A. Moffett, Washington. D. C.; Bruce R. Payne, Tennessee; Governor Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania; active many of the viral problems that this demoralized world.

Thomas W. Lamont, New York; Theodore Roosevelt, assistant vecestary of dore.

STRIKE FOR EQUITY

New York, March 9 .- Twelve hundred members of the Actors' Equity association today voted to sustain the organization's demand for the "Equity shop" after June 1 when its contract with the Producing Managers' association expires. Only two dis-

Hugh F. Bayne pledged the co plete support of the American Federation of Labor if a strike follows refusal of the managers to meet the de manos. The final attitude of the managers is uncertain, however, as last week the Shuberts, who control 70 pert cent of the city's theaters, serve notice they would accept the "Equit

Valdosta, Ga., March 9.—The federal jury considering the Echols county cattle disping cases did no work on Sunday, at the request of Judge W. It. Barrett. The case went to the jury at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. he jury will resume its work at 10 clock tomorrow morning. Twenty-ie men are charged with conspiracy violate the cattle dipping laws of the United States.

CIVITANS WILL HEAR ERNEST GREENWOOD

Eanest Greenwood, president of the International Association of Civitan Clues and former representative of the international labor office at Washington, D. C., will address the Civitan club of Atlanta next Friday. Mr. Greenwood is delivering a series

Mr. Greenwood is delivering a series of addresses throughout the nation on "Conservation of Natural Resources" and his visit here is anticipated with much interest. He will reach Atlanta some time Weidnesday and will remain until Friday.

Mr. Greenwood is nationally recognized as an authority on immigration and other economic problems and has recently contributed a num her of articles to America's leading periodicals on those topics.

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Marietta, Ga., March 9.—(Spe-ial.)—With the lifting of the tem-orary restraining order filed by the Vashington Land company to prerent the condemnation of certain s on the Coosawattee river in her county for the purpose of

tion was brought, will begin be to push the proposition. injunction dissolved last night er of Judge D. W. Blair, of the Ridge circuit here, was brought ost the Pratt interests in an efto prevent another company ening the field of power production competition with the Georgia ilway and Power company, and as a combine, defendants claimed,

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by Judge Blair at the instigation of the Washington Land company to prevent the condemnation of certain the condemnation of certain the chair. And strangely enough there was no celestial broad-

Atlanta.

Corruption Laid.

Mr. Pratt claimed that he did not begin to seek easements on the property in question until he had interested capital to the extent of \$5,000,000, that before he instituted condemnation proceedings, owners sold out to the Washington Land company and that he then filed the notice of conlemnation.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs in the Attorneys for the proposition of the proposition to seek easements on the proposition to seek easements on the proposition to seek easements on the proposition to the medium was suffering physical pain because he was tied too the effect that the medium was suffering physical pain because he was tied too the ethercal Palladina: "The medium will not suffer any pain uncleased to the ethercal Palladina: "The medium will not suffer any pain uncleased to the chercal Palladina: "The medium will not suffer any pain uncleased to the chercal Palladina the tries to get out of the chair."

Well, ectoplasically speaking, the scheduled concert did not come off. The merry bells did not ring out, the chercal Palladina the tries to get out of the chair."

his mind and that he would use ronger language in the denial if it ere not for his respect for the court.

Mr. Pratt recounsed his efforts to uy the land from the original own rs. The Dorseys asked time to conider propositions made by the com pany and in the meantime others in

erested were evasive, he said. The defense cited that H. M. Atkin-on, president of the Washington Land ompany, is also serving in an official with the Georgia Railway and Power company, and that other officers of the Georgia Railway and Power company assisted in appraising the lands and gave expert advice to original owners for which they never presented bills.

Spook Machinery Spiked by Knots Tied by Houdini

Once again Houdini has thrown a nonkey-wrench into the snook mihinery-just as his fellow members Scientific American Psychic In-estigation committee had discovered a medium with certain powers that savored strongly of the supernatural. Houdini is to appear here on the night of Thursday, March 13, at Woman's Club auditorium to discuss fraudulent addiums and "Miracle Mongers" and offer sensational demonstrations.

Nico Pecoraro, a young Italian nedium, the protege of Dr. Auselmo Vecchio, admittedly had the committee guessing, according to J. Malcomb Bird, secretary of the group, in his report of the sittings in the February Scientific American. Two seances had been held. The committee wired Houdini to come to New York from Alabama for the third test, so the great trickster canceled a week of

Atlanta, Ga .- (sdv.)



Is Winter Time Your Backache Time?

Does Your Back Foretell Every Change of the Weather? Do You Feel Old and Stiff and Suffer Sharp, Rheumatic Pains? Then Look to Your Kidneys!

leave you lame, stiff and achy? Are gested and inflamed. you nervous and depressed; feel tired, worn-out and miserable? Does your can't keep going another day?

and chills throw a heavy strain on the kid- with a stimulant diuretic. Begin using neys. They overload the blood with poi- Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousons and impurities that the kidneys have sands. Local users testify to their worth. to filter off. The kidneys are apt to weaken Ask your neighbor!

OES every cold, chill or attack of grip under this rush of new work; become con-

It's little wonder, then, that every cold finds many folks suffering with torturing back throb and ache until it seems you just ziness and annoying kidney irregularities. backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, diz-If this is the case with you, don't risk

Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds neglect! Help your weakened kidneys

"Use Doan's," Say These Atlanta Folks:

T. J. LEE, 140 Ormond St., says: "While was in the army I caught cold from ex-sure and it settled in my kidneys. My back thered me and when I stooped a catch ized me in the small of it and to straighten as a task. My kidneys acted too often and oke my rest at night. I made up my mind try Doan's Pills and one box from Jacobs' larmacy was all I needed to effect a cure. have had no return of the convolcint."

MRS. C. G. WYNNE, 51 W. Fair St., says: "I used to be troubled with backache, caused from disordered kidneys. My kidneys throbbed like a toothache and I couldn't lift the least thing. Any work about the house tired me quickly, but the worst trouble of all was the too free action of my kidneys. I bought Doan's Pills at Franklin & Cox's Drug Store, and a few eased the backache. A full box of Doan's relieved me completely."

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Charges launched by defendants attempted to show that officials of the Georgia Railway and Power company were also connected with the Washington Land company in official position.

Spirits begin to broadcast, by tolling the bells, blowing the trumpet and strumming heavenly jazz—presumptively—on the banjo. Then another wait, and finally the spirit announces through Nino that the seance is over. The committee enters the cabinet to find Nino securely tied and still in the

lands on the Coosawattee river in Gilmer county for the purpose of developing the \$5,000,000 hydro-electric project there, indications here tonight are that officials of the Pratt interests, against whom the at once to push the proposition.

The injunction dissolved last night washington Land company in officials of the Pratt interests and that they do not interest in the lands.

Washington Land company in official find Nino securely tied and still in the trance. Ergo: The spirits did it. Pratt and his brokher, George L. Pratt, were to the effect that the Washington Land company had no interest, against whom the acquisition of the land except to prevent the interests and that they do not intend to develop the lands.

intend to develop the lands.

The hearing was the outgrowth of an injunction issued several days ago the chair.

owned by John T. Dorsey, Marietta get out of a chair in which it had been attorney; Roy Dorsey, of Atlanta; decreed he was to stay put. There Mrs. Lillie Sibert Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hutchinson, also of cluding a statement by the spirit (the famous Eusapia Palladine, of Italy.

demnation.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs in the injunction proceedings denied allegations which imputed "corruption" to original owners in selling and to them in buying the property. John T. Dorsey, witness for the plaintiffs, said that there was no such intention is high raind and that the world was a conditions were evidently unfavorable in the plaintiffs.

ATLANTANS ADDRESS COLUMBUS MEETING

Columbus, Ga., March 9 .- (Speham, of Atlanta, professor of Biblical history at Emory university, featured a mass meeting held at a local opera house this afternoon, which, despite disagreeable weather conditions, was well attended.

The meeting reached the conditions of the continued from First Parameters and the

well attended.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Business-Men's Evangelistic club, and was presided over by E. G. Abbott, president J. R. Whitman, M. L. Thrower and J. W. Brown, all of Atlanta, accompanied Dr. Durham to the city and made brief talks at the meeting this affernoon.

FIRST OIL CASES TO BE INJUNCTION

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subpoenaed for Wednesday for questioning regarding his published statement that oil interests sought to make a deal with his father, Major General Leonard Wood, at the Chicago contained with the vention in 1920, Senator Walsh said today this phase of the inquiry would await examination of reports of auditors who have here treated. tors who have been tracing possible tock transactions by government of-

The auditors began work on the books of brokerage firms in Washington, New York and Cleveland several weeks ago and their final reports are ready for the committee. They have been held in confidence and thus far no intimation as to the findings has deaked out other than that it had been disclosed that Senator Elkins, republican, West Virginia, had dealt in Singler of the process of the senator End Is Far Off.

Committeemen say there is no tell-ing at this time just how far the rami-fications of the stock transactions will go and consequently they cannot esti-mate the time to be required to wind

poisoning requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a leathing for drink those called for from Three Rivers, these poisons, creates a leathing for drink those called for from Three Rivers, including those called for from Three Rivers, N. M., the home of Fall, have been delivered to the committee and await examination. The New Orleans messages are yet to be received and it may be that a week or more will be necestable to the committee and the property of the pr

Mr. Wood will be the first called. Mr. Wood will be the list cauca, probably. Subpoens also have been issued for Jake Hamon, Jr., and Mrs. Gorman, formerly Clara Smith Hamon. With these and other phases of the oil matter still to be inquired into the end of the investigation appears to be

REVOLT ACTIVITIES OF OIL MAGNATES

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daily receipt of documents and other information which must be examined the day for opening the inquiry has not yet been definitely fixed. Sena-tor Brookhart said tonight it might he on Tuesday, but more likely a day or two later. Some of the witnesses or two later. Some of the witnesses already are in Washington and others are due here ton Convention Deal to Oil Body.

Examination into political angles in connection with the 1920 republican preconvention offer broached by the reports of an offer to Major General Leonard Wood of the presidential nomination contingent upon his selection of the late Jake Hamon, Olthoborne oil millionaire as secretary. Oklahoma oil millionaire, as secretary of the interior is to be left to the oil investigators, it was indicated by Chairman Brookhart, who made it clear the committee expects to confine its efforts to subjects in which Mr. Daugherty or his principal aidea. or associates have been actively con-

M. Alvarez Del Castillo, repre sentative here of the De la Huerta revolutionists of Mexico issued a starement tonight declaring any as-sertion that the revolution sought or received aid from peroleum companies with interests in Mexico was

untrue.

"Our only contact with the oil interests," he said, "has consisted merely in affording them full protection and advising those concerns operation in territory under our control that they would be required to pay the legitimate taxes fixed by law to the de facto authorities inlaw to the de facto authorities in-stead of the Obregon government.

"No arms or aumunition intended for the revolution, have, to my knowledge been introduced from the

inited States across the border into Mexico."
The statement said revolutionary forces operating in the northern states were armed for the most part with United States rifles captured in action, after they had been delivered to the Obregon forces at Eagle Pass and El Paso. No effort was be-ing made to purchase arms in the ing made to purchase a United States, it added.

GENERAL WOOD S!LENT ON "TRADE." Manila, March 9.—Governor Gen-eral Leonard Wood today declined to

ed recently as stating that his father had been offered support of certain oil interests for the presidential nomination of 1920, providing the late Jake Hamon were named secretary of

30 BURNED BODIES TAKEN FROM TOMB

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ing to Castlegate.

The point where the majority of the men are believed to be entombed is four miles from the entrance of the lands which Mr. Pratt alleges are casting of trumpet, bells and banjo is four miles from the entrance of the necessary for the development of the ensemble. There was a lot of activity shaft. At noon, the rescuers were little more than half way there, their back water land, and was originally for all the world like a man trying to way was impeded by fire and gas. tle more than half way there, their way was impeded by fire and gas, and they did not expect to break through until some time in the evecuers were not entirely adequate pro-tection from the deadly fumes. Fire Added to Horror.
George Wilson, a member of the rescue party, died early in the day

from the effects of the gas, and several other members were overcome and had to be carried to the surface.

The mountain side and the canyon are covered with debris hurled hun-dreds of yards by the series of ex-plosions that caused the disaster. First indications that the mine was on fire was made late Saturday night when dense volumes of smoke poured from the entrance, and the charred bodies confirmed the belief. Mine officials think that gas-damp, terror of all those who work underground, has caused the death of the remaining

Castlegate is 118 miles southeast of Salt Lake City and has a popula-tion of approximately 1.700. The mine said to be the largest coal mine in the state

PRECEDE KILLING

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related by the police, immediately began to prepare for an operation. He poured some chloroform into a funnel filled with cotton.

Feigns Delirium. Gates feigned delirium when the anaesthetic was administered, he told the police, and began muttering. His mutterings, he said, attracted Heaton, who got down close to him and in a cajoling voice urged him to talk. He said that he then mumbled something about some letters he had written to an aunt in Logansport, Ind., telling her, in effect, that if anything hap-pened to him Heaton would be the re-

Friday at noon he said he was taken, handcuffed, to Heaton's office and made to telephone his aunt in Logansport and tell her to mail the letters to him in Louisville. returned to the house and tied on

Afraid to Talk. During the day he said some other person came into the room but that he was afraid to say anything for fear Heaton might also be at hand. About 6 o'clock Saturday night someone—it later developed that it was Mrs. Heaton—came to the house. Shortly thereafter, he declared. Hea

ton entered the room and at his (Gates') request, released him and led him to the bathroom. Upon arising, he said, the derringer in his ves nocket moved and he realized what it was. As he turned to leave the bathroom, he stated, he drew the der-

sages are yet to be received and it may be that a week or more will be necessary to run down the "leads" which hit Heaton.

Coatless, Gates stated that he fled down stairs and teld Mrs. Heaton he had shot her husband. Returning, he was teld by a physician, who had proposal of the late Jake Hamon. republican national committeeman from Oklahoma to throw his strength to General Wood at the republican convention at Chicago provided Hamon he given a cahinet position, the committee will hear a number of witnesses. after police had been notified The police questioned him as to the important phases of the case but, because of his condition, postponed questioning him further. He was in a very nervous condition, the po-

lice said Heaton Very Jealous
Police expressed the belief tonight
that Heaton was insanely jealous and
stated that Gates was one of four or
five men whose names he had mentioned in connection with Mrs. Heaton. Police have been unable to locate any man expent Gates will to cate any man, except Gates, said to have been mentioned by Heaton, and added they had not been able to prove that the relations between Gates and Mrs. Heaton was other than that of friendship.

Mrs. Heaton was other than that of friendship.
Gates formerly was employed by Heaton, but left him several years ago to become a salesman.
Heyde Conrad, a theater organist,

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which to file a bill of exceptions.

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Conspiracy Charged.

Charges launched by defendants

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Fisher Threatened With Death.
W. A. Fisher, Heaton's partner, told
the police of a nerve-racking experience he had at the Thirty-fourth street house Friday. He said he had gone there at Heaton's request and upon arrival was told by Heaton that a man who was ashamed of himself and for that reason would not reveal his identity, had confessed to improper relations with Mrs. Heaton, was in bed on the second floor. Fisher said he was asked to stay with him while Heaton went to his own home. He said that when he departed Heaton threatened to kill him if he told any

reatened to kill him if he told any-Frank Cowdell, Indianapolis private Frank Cowdell, Indianapolis private detective, told the Louisville Courier-Journal over long distanc etelephone from Indianapolis, before his arrest this afternoon, that he aided Heaton—or "Brooks," as he said that was the name Heaton had given him when he hired him last week—to kidnap Gates,

Cordell Was "Stranger."

Cordell, according to the newspa-

Cordell Was "Stranger."
Cordell, according to the newspaper, admitted he was in "Brooks"
warehouse Thursday night when Heaton came in and said that Heaton had said in effect: "Let's get him. He stole some stuff from me." Cordell said he and Heaton grabbed Gates and said he and Heaton grabbed Gates and handcuffed him. They took him to the Thirty-fourth street house, and he left, returning to Indianapolis at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night. clock Thursday night. He said he was acting as a "friend" rather than

as a detective.

A Mrs. Moore, Chicago detective nothing detrimental to Mrs. Heaton's character and had so informed Heaton in a note in which she also resigned.

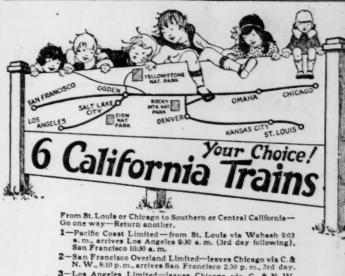
Preparations Elaborate. Preparations Elaborate.
Elaborate preparations had been made for the operation, according to the police. Anesthetics, surgical instruments, bandages, sulphuric acid, a hatchet and ax being found in the room. In addition three large boxes and a quantity of rubber sheeting were present. These, coupled with the presence of the hatchet and ax, both of which had been sharpened, led the police to believe these preparations were made to dispose of the actions were made to dispose of the body, in the event the operation proved fatal.

Police said tonight that Gates felt

the cerringer for the first time Thuts-day night when Heaton loosened his clothing before administering the anesthetic. The first chance he had to use it came Saturday night when Heaton was preparing to again fasten him down to the mattress after having taken him to the bathroom.

CORDELL INVOLVED

Indianapolis, Ind., March 9.—Frank Cordell, an operative of a local private detective agency arrested here tonight in connection with the alleged kidnap-ing of William Gates at Louisville, faces charges in a local court in con-nection with an alleged attempt to ex-



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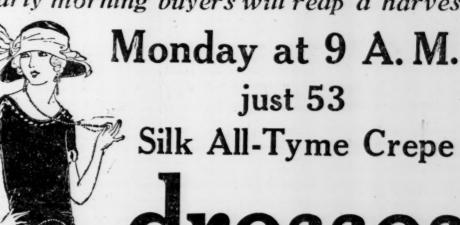
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IS IT NOT to deal thy bread to the anticipated, he goes on: hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? when from thine own flesh?—Isaiah 58:7.

THE FORD PROPOSAL.

offer, amended so that the prop-Ford to make good any of the agreements assumed by him in the facturing in 1920. The North Carocontract, seems now assured.

There is no disputing the sentiment of the people generally, and particularly of the south, regarding

Ford will not only "make good" in the manufacture, at a nominal cost, mous hydro-electric power to be ment materials, refractory clays, asof people, and that will be of great material benefit to the entire south.

in election years the Muscle Shoals propositions have had entirely too much politics associated with their

of war, and to accept the very best without a tangible recourse. proposal to be had for it during mindful of the proposal to assist the farmers at the lowest possible costs in providing the nitrate fertilizers necessary for their various uses

his well known ability as a con- Union.

HIBERNATION UNCRIPPLED, the writer says: the market on the assumption that it is the effort of one man, George the usual boll weevil infestation in T. Betts, of Ashburn, who sacrificed 1924 has been diminished by the himself to his work and died last various low temperature periods of June, in harness. But the work goes

the past winter. and analyzed the weather records may have eggs in the basket as well off several years, taking five stations as cotton bales in the barn. The gosin the cotton belt as a unit basis, ing preached up and down the state. and has compared the mean low Counties which were down and altemperatures each year with the most out, as investigators put it, corresponding percentage losses by have already come back. That is an

of results that precludes the pos- culturally Georgia is marching on. sibility of anticipating what the She will always be a big cotton percentage of infestation will be, regardless of the weather. For inhave grown up, as in Moultrie, and cold all winter and practically every member of our department who has been converted. stance, a low temperature of S decrees in 1919 was followed by a into peanut mills." weevil loss of 46 per cent, while This is a beautiful and worthy not see the logic of an executive mind was obtainable, in a large measure. essary cultural methods for raising cotton under weevil conditions.

The fact is-and it is unassail- grasped until fully realized. able—the winter's cold does not cripple the hibernation of weevils. If farmers leave hibernating haunts for weevils they will occupy them, and will live through the lowest temperature that is ever felt in the

destroy on his own farm the usual home garden. hibernating haunts-old stalks,

stumps, weeds, etc. To as great a degree as possible cotton fields should be removed ing about it.

from adjoining woodland, and they should always be properly drained. Weevils, like many diseases, breed in filth and litter and rubbish.

The point, however, is this: Don't expect the weevil infestation to be any less in 1924 because of the past winter's low temperature periods.

APPRECIATION OF GEORGIA In a recent issue of Commerce and Finance, a business, financial tional circulation and great influence, four pages, illustrated with striking photographs, are devoted For Providence is

The writer, Alan H. Temple, We're doubtin an' believin' ells this story:

outhern trade journal was conduct- But on ing a party of visiting capitalists

visitors were planning investments

and were duly impressed. he wished the editor would publish less about the opportunities of the New South.

"'Why?' asked the editor. "'It's like this,' said the visitor. 'We are going to invest money here and we don't want a lot of people coming in and sharing the cream with

are urging everyone to come and Here's a daisy in the dew. share with us-and the invitation is It being widely accepted. After showing how the power needs have been Have a daisy holiday!

"What industries does the Georgia empire logically invite? One thinks Gather now, before you go. first of cotton manufacturing, of course, but it doesn't do to go too Mighty fast. Textile mills will probably always lead Georgia's industries-she is the fourth cetton manufacturing State in the union—and rightly, for an honkin' everywhere, it seems like The test votes in the house Sat- is the fourth cotton manufacturing the bill accepting the brains. But there is a new word in Henry Ford proposal for the Muscle Georgia-diversification. Diversifica- wait for us. Shoals property clearly indicate the tion in industry as well as agriculture. She has some of the largest cotton mills in the world, and some of that body. That the house will of the finest mill villages. There is authorize the acceptance of the Ford one right in Atlanta, the Exposition Mills. But she is not as utterly a cotton manufacturing state as either r North or South Carolina. Thirtyone per cent of her industrial workers were employed in cotton manu-

Carolina 61. "Georgia knows the cotton mills will come. She doesn't have to advertise for them. But she has other industrial possibilities that the world ought to know about-her minerals. Georgia leads all states in the production of china clays, paper clays and barytes. She is second in the outfertilizers, but that he will create a put of marble, bauxite and fuller's chain of industries, with the enor- earth. She is rich in iron ores, pigmade available by him, that will bestos and various stones. The tergive employment to thousands ritory of which Atlanta is the center offers ideal locations for pigment, paint, pottery, refractories, cement and linoleum manufacturers and the growth of north Georgia undoubtedly will be connected with the develop-

lina figure was 43 and the South

ment of these industries.

sibility is to maintain, as it will, the her cotton crop, and the farmers

on. At present it is directed to di-The writer has closely studied versifying agriculture that Georgia entrancing story by itself, and it can pay your honest debts with it These comparisons show a range be hardly touched on here. But agri-

an average low of 23 in 1922 was followed by a loss of only 20 per doing great work in the agricultural followed by a loss of only 20 per doing great work in the agricultural doing great work in the agricultural and industrial redshillitation of this and industrial rehabilitation of this by a fuller understanding, on the state, and to a leader who not only a week or a day now and then in-part of cotton farmers, of the necstate, and to a leader who not only a legacy of a vision of enlarged op- others who legacy of a vision of enlarged op-portunity that must and will be essarily meant a series of set-backs to-

> March seems to go in a gallop toward the last day for the first income tax installment.

After the income tax is paid, you at home or a proper mask then the individual is as well in school or at business as anywhere else.

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Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



You dunno if it's Science. By the way the weather goes. A blizzard wants to reachin' for a about it The good Lord only knows, runnin' all

On the Doubting

An' we shiver at the snow, through his home territory. The For Providence still runs the world an' weather.

> Last Call. (From Centralia Fireside Guard.) the editor or match his sorrel and sil-We have advertised This spasm of space is thrown in for good measure.

Daisy in the Dew.

You just tarry on the way-

What it's sayin', don't you know?

Yet it holds the heaven's light! Briefs From Billville.

she has the cotton, the labor and the brayin' in a barnyard. o' in a barnyard.
don't expect Time or Tide to wait for us. The fine fun is in runnin' a race with 'em every bright morning, with the wind in your hair and hope in your heart.

> Let's Keep On. Let's keep on.
> Let's keep on.
> Thinking dark will drift to dawn,
> That, from Night,
> Life shall pass to lands of light—

Let's keep on. Says the Whitsett Courier: "Joy playin' the fiddle up this way, and Trouble is dancin' the flippity-flop shoes off his old feet."

. . "It's such fine Spring weather," said the old man, "I do hope our boy car git leave from college to enjoy the season with us by plowing up a ten acre field an' dynamitin' a few stumn. The college can't give him no better

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

health fails, then the culprit readily admits it is "overwork." In New York "Agriculturally Georgia is diversi- over one-half of the disability which fying rapidly. In fact the boll wee- keeps people home from "business" is The government has spent many vil is driving her to diversification." caused by the acute respiratory infecmillions of dollars in developing Until the advent of the boll weevil tions which are promiscuously spread millions of dollars in developing this property. As an asset during war it is of invaluable worth, and the union. Of course she tions which are promiscuously spread throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are artificial heat is used and which are throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are promiscuously spread throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are promiscuously spread throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are promiscuously spread throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are promiscuously spread throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are promiscuously spread throughout the indoor season when artificial heat is used and which are therefore the government's responsibility is to maintain, as it will, the bar coston and the farmers option for its free utilization in time of war, and to accept the very best and then on account of an alleged Today, through a knowledge of "cold" do not have medical care, but peace, mindful of its potential value how to grow cotton under weevil something over one-fourth of a phy conditions and through the enforced sician's time during the busy season lesson of balancing the farm pro- of "colds" is devoted to attending pagram and growing the feed and tients ill of the respiratory infections, providing the nitrate fertilizers food at home, Georgia is rapidly as statistics have shown. Just how decessary for their various uses.

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Further along in his story in the last issue of Commerce and Finance Granting as much as you like to huncombe, I still contend that there is not On this page is a communication from F. W. Gist, reprinted from the Alabama Market Journal, that should convince every cotton.

The writer says:

"Let us introduce another organization much absenteeism from school, office and factory as there should be for the health of all contents that should convince every cotton.

All the leaders of the state suppose to the prevention of the state of the state suppose to the prevention of the state of the state suppose to the prevention of the state of the state suppose to the state of the state from the Alabama Market Journal, that should convince every cotton farmer in the south, and also the speculators who are today "bearing" the market on the assumption that tent, that is, on teachers, attendance clerks, shop foremen managers of bus-iness places. Every little while some such executive forgets his responsibility and loudly proclaims that mere "colds" do not warrant temporary absence. Maybe the outburst is excited by unreasonable abuse of alleged iustified in refusing three-dollar trans-actions just because one has received an orbasional worthless turee-dollar bill. The thing to do when as an excuse, yet one is not

hill. The thing to do when proffered a three-dollar hill is to accent it and "At the head of our organization. do business, "is a young woman who To my mind it would have been bet

our department. That's something like good sense As an alternative the executive might have worn a mask. But perhaps that

cold and spreading it among so many

would not be good husiness. The objection to the abuse of "cold" as an excuse for absence from school. work or business is valid only when we hear a mocking-bird singing of the lamer is to destroy on his own farm the usual albernating haunts—old stalks, March of Surgical Medical science has demonstrated

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

during the great war that it can al-most renovate the whole human body. Still it was never called upon to perform the particular task accomplished by Dr. Charles Sweet, of Ossining re-cently. A baby was born which had mo mouth. There was a formation of skin and membrane where the outer opening of the mouth normally is and there was no roof to the interior. The doctor first made the necessary roof. "I could look through the right in the throat," he said. Dr. Sweet raised the flesh and bones and made the roof. He cut a slit in the tender flesh where the mouth is to be. Within r mouth he will attempt a plastic operation with a view to giving the child a set of lips. The baby is

Prodiguous Strength of Russia Mere Myth.

General von Zwehl, able German strategist who defeated the Belgian Some one some time between the fall army at Maubenge, has been investigating the strength of the red army. He clay colored cap which does not fit says it is nothing extraordinary. The says it is nothing extraordinary. The troops can only be called "medium trained" and they are still handicap and are out 60 cents' worth of capped by a poor transportation system. He does not think the Russian perfectly good space on it. If you tem. He does not think the Russian lost it, brother, come in and give us the sum, take the lid and go home came to the support of Germany against France. It would have to face first of all the combined Polish and Rumanian forces, numbering about two million. Of the airnlanes and tanks of which Trotsky has boasted so much, he says that the would not stand the strain of wa This from a general who would prefer to have found an invincible force.

Louise's Tragedy.

Princess Louise, that pathetic figure of the Belgian royal family who died last week at Wiesbaden, has been awaided a share of the estate of her father, Leopold II, king of the Bel gians. The award was made after her death. It has also become known that she was to be the sole heir of Empress her husband, the ill-fated Maximilian was shot in Mexico. That would have given her an annual income of 600,000 francs. It makes the life story of the princess the more tragic, these phumous revelations. She spent

ing and dread the day when they must go to the interior of Anatolia, there boll weevils in hibernation to give assurto marry Turkish farmers by decree of the Angora cabinet. Worst of all is the chief chamberlain of the harem. It is reported that he has gone on a hunger strike. traordinary loyalty.

pope and several cardinals of acting in favor of the allies. Now this is all a bogey. It would not have been surprising if Pope Benedict XV had had a leaning toward Austria, but that would have been in favor of Germany. Sir Philip Gibbs, who made a special trip to Rome to interview the pope on this subject, told this writer that he was convinced that the head of the Roman / Catholic church had a remarkably impartial mind on the war. He deplored blooding and felt as much sympathy for the head of the Roman Catholic church had a remarkably impartial mind on the war. He deplored blooding the shed and felt as much sympathy for the Belgian and French members of the Belgian and Belgian an the church as for the Italian and German. Ludendorff is trying to raise an old bogey. He was discredited even before he started.

Reverses for Spain.

cify them. When a new contingent left from Barcelona the other day, to prevent the prevent trains that carried their sons to the trains that carried their sons to the slaughter. Such incidents do not strengthen the dicatorship of Primo de Rivera. Musselini in Italy won out the Rivera. Musselini in Italy won out the weevil of the heavy loss of cotton to the weevil of the heavy loss of cotton to the many loss of creased his popularity. With Rivera it is going the other way.

Restricted Education?

Harvard university has placed a directed against the tremenhumous revelations. She spent her days in abject poverty, but remained for young men and women of foreign extraction into the institutions of higher learning in eastern states. Several large Jewish societies are incensed over the new ruling. Plans are on foot for the establishment of a great Jewish university in the Harem.

One is shocked these days about the news from Constantinople, where the caliph or spiritual head of all the Moslems has been dethroned and sent into eyile. His former palace is a prince and the days are the percentage of the seven was followed by the heaviest week damage in 1921, also to have been to the seven was followed by the heaviest week damage in 1921, also to have been to the seven was followed by the heaviest week damage in 1921, also to have been to the seven was followed by the heaviest week damage in 1921, also to have been to the seven was followed by the heaviest week damage in 1921, also to have been to the seven was followed by the heaviest week damage in 1921, also to have been to the seven was followed by the heaviest week damage in 1921, also to have been acre to the seven was followed by the heaviest week damage in 1921, also to have been acre to the seven was followed by the heaviest week damage in 1921, also to have been acre to the seven was followed by the heaviest week damage in 1921, also to have been acre to the seven was followed by the heaviest week damage in 1921, also to have been acre to the seven was followed by the heaviest week damage in 1921, also to have been to the contrary, a low temperature of 8 degrees in 1919 was followed by a week loan an average low of 23, the second highest in the period, was followed by a loss of the seven was followed by the heaviest week in damage in 1921, also to have been to the

New York, March 9 .- A page silk hats. The groom is prominent with John N. Wheeler who told of the new weekly magazine he is to edit and I promised to write a piece or two. Then with my wife to make some calls and buy a wedding gift.

In the afternoon to George M. Tohan's dressing room and sate awaking the ceremony. But she combine to e diary of a modern Samuel and the bride a social favorite. The Up betimes and to breakfast han N. Wheeler who told of ing the scorned woman who announceo make ment. Had she arrived she was to have been kidnaped in the automobile the winter and dry weather in the summer or awhile, failed to appear.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. McINTYRE

light ly audacious. They tag the heels of strangers and ask your name and where you are going. As a young man and girl passed a hallway a geries of the household. In the old roungster ran up to the man and in-quired: "Mister, is that your sweet-heart?" They both turned red to son. Now the lowest rate is \$25 the ears. In the winter months they per person or \$45 for couples "Pay-delight in gutter bonfires of old ing guests" is correct.

It is said every newcomer to New in finer streets. So to-bed and fell street west of Ninth avenue. It is to reading Shakespeare until day the last stand of the star boarder. The landlady there has her favorites. In the summer time the boarders sit on slum children are amazing the front stoops of the brown stone

forms and give vent to derisive jeers.

The most expensive dessert listed on New York menus is Coeur Flottant. It is priced in some places at \$2. It is rich cream frozen in heart shape and floating in a custard sauce. A famous chefitells me it costs about 13 cents a dish.

there is hubbub. The ring of cash registers. Salesgirls who fret, flirt and gossip. Labyrinthian aisles that bloom on every side with baubles—from jewelry to licorice. There is the odor of cheap perfume and the noise of ing millions of miles a day for hundred sauce. A famous chefitells me it costs color as the busy five and ten. It about 13 cents a dish.

cause of my divine birthrights.

As a matter of fact, this great universe is far beyond the conception of odded of the noise of ing millions of miles a day for hundred and in a ble to notice the change even of a hair's breadth! No wonder the storehouse of human in that Thou are mindful of him?"

the entrance stood two husky men sine trade. in braided coats, white gloves and (Copyright, 1924, for Constitution.)

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What are the largest dams in the

Expressed in cubic contents, the on dam in Alabama, containing Wilson dam in Alabama, containing 1291.385 cubic yards of masonry, is the largest: the Assuan dam, Egypt. with 1,179,000 cubic yards of masonry, is next; followed by the Kensico, New York, with 942,000 cubic yards: the New Croton, New York, with \$55,000 cubic yards: and the Keokuk, Iowa-Illinois, 540,000 cubic yards.

When was Pershing born? What is the length and width of

the white house? It is 170 feet long by 86 feet wide. What is Alice Terry's address? Metro studios, Hollywood, Califor-

Who is David Grayson? This is a nom de plume of Ray How far does the average person walk in an hour?
About 3 1-2 miles.
What is the Pentateuch?

books of the Old The first five Testament. Who were the judges of Israel?
Othneil, Ehud. Shamgar. Barak,
Gideon, Tola, Jair, Jepthah, Ibzan.
Elon. Abdon, Samson, Eli, Samuel

World War receive a bonus?
Yes, an emergency salary increase called a "bonus" was and still is being paid.

What is raw marshmallow? Marshnallow or mallow is a tall.

The best man dresses exactly like ry mucilaginous, perennial herb, and on the borders of salt marshes. the groom's boutonniere is slightly How did the Isle of Man get its

From Manx. Vannin or Mannin.
meaning "the middle"—the center of
the Irish sea.

What was the first newspaper published in the United States?

Altherent and more statement and the reasonate to have
her photograph taken?

It is said Dorothy Draper (in 1840)
She was a sister of John Draper, of
New York university and he took the
picture.

"Public Occurrences," first brought who is the present chief of the Cherokee nation? These Indians are scattered and,

These Inorans or chief. erefore, have no chief.
What is the egg-laying record?
This is claimed by H. M. Leathers, who owned This is claimed by H. M. Leathers of Woodland, Washington, who owned White Leghorn pullet which laid 365 eggs in 364 days. How can I remove the print from negative film? With hat water or bicarbonate of

What is the population of Jerusalem? 62,578. May running expenses and depre-ciation of, and licenses for, an auto-mobile, be deducted from the total

income in making out income tax re-

Only if the automobile is used for business purposes. If used partly for business and partly for pleasure proportionate amount may be de-ucted for the business use. Did the clerks who worked for the vernment in Washington during the

Should the dress of the best man

lifferent and more elaborate.

Boll Weevil and Cold Weather

(From the Alabama Market Journal.) If past performances mean anything as indicating future probabilities, the annual low temperatures experienced this winter ance of a cotton yield this year unaffected This is the conclusion reached after a study of the weather records of several years past in their relations to weevil damage to cotton in Alabama. Mean low temof a few typical stations, for the reason that temperatures are fairly uniform at

disrinctively separate sets of prevailing weather conditions. The first three years comprised a continuous period of unusually low temperatures during the winters, the average of the mean low temperatures for the three years being 7 degrees above zero. The range of these low temperatures ran from 8 degrees below zero at Florence in 1948 to 17 above at Mobile all three of the years 1948 roll 1949 and cultivated there are the first total crop value for 1923 would be \$550,800,000 compared with the value at the farm are: "But they would not."

My, the nubbins in Georgia corn! They should be few and far between the general average of all Georgia's at all. When Blount set about producing and developing his 8 ears to Rebel tribes in Morocco are scoring all three of the years. The average pervictory after victory upon the Spanish centage of loss to cotton yield chargeable troops sent across to subdue and pa-cify them. When a new contingent was 27, ranging from 10 per cent in 1218 cify them. When a new contingent to 46 per cent in 1919. For the last four most in account to 46 per cent in 1919. For the last four most in account to the period the average of the standard to the removed forcibly from the rail
mean low temperatures was 21 degrees Texas Town to be removed forcibly from the rail
mean low temperatures was 21 degrees Town to the period the average of the last four mean low temperatures was 21 degrees Town to the period the average of the last four mean low temperatures was 21 degrees Town to the period the average of the last four most in the period the average of way tracks, where they were trying above, ranging from 11 at Anniston in to prevent the departure of the troop trains that carried their sons to the of weevil loss was 45 per cent, ranging

Considering the various years separately, it is seen that the least damage from the weevil was experienced in 1918, fol. South Car. lowing a low temperature averaging 10 degrees for which crop the average yield Harvard university has placed an on freshmen whose native tongue infestation. This is what would be expected by those who believe in the efficiency of cold weather as a means of weevil con- information showing the rain distribution for these years may give some interest to the study.

The figures used are the percentage of the "What is the corn acreage," The figures used are the percentage of the Mosters has been defined and sent wish to avoid. Sections find the sent by section and sent wish to avoid. Sections find the sent by section are sent by sent to avoid. Sections find the sent by sent the figures used are the percentage of the state on which rain fell each day in the mouths of wailing. Fight hundred of light than forces of national disintent the laddes of his harem are in mourner gration, however patriotic their aim. tory to every reasonable reader, who

tory to every reasonable reader, who may be content simply to scan this article. I have prepared the following table. I am giving you not only the acreage in corn and in cotton in 1923, the will be seen that the season of least but the general average yield per acre of the two crops—not only in this state but in the other nine strictly the figures relating to low temperatures of the same years are very significant. The ing the table, do not overlook the the winter and dry weather in the same combine to control the weevil, while warm winters and wet summers bring heavy wee- eral yield per acre of the acreage you in the past ten years. Cohan's dressing room and sat awhile, failed to appear.

with him and he wore the prettiest green silk bathrobe ever I saw and leaving I chanced to step on the stage like a dunderhead and was never so frightened in my life but happily the audience did not see me.

An imported English revue has leaving I chanced to step on the stage like a dunderhead and was never so the gibbest appeal is offered in its humor. The revue has only two scenes. Acting is the thing.

Yil damage. When the week of the weevil damage follows more positively the wet summers or the reverse. It any rate, there is nothing in the records to indicate that low temperatures put the weevil out of business.

F. W. GIST. had in corn, cotton, or other crops?" States

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

A FIGHTER AGAINST ODDS. en we measure our gainst a stupendous backgroundthe vast night sky, for instance— and just bear in mind that there isn't a star there but is moving in the most perfect order, under a definite uselessness of human fret and worry. There are billions and billions of arguments in favor of God right over

It was a Fifth avenue wedding. A few steps below the church was a motor car with the engine running. At caller to watch out for the limour got to plan the fight, you've to caller to watch out for the limour got to plan the fight, you've to the limour got to plan the fight yourself. The

I recently read in a magazine a conderful title to an article: "A Winner Never Quits-And a Quitter Never Wins!" There is one thing that must not

be forgotten, however, and that is that he who wins always fights against odds. It's the odds that make you what you are, if you are worth any-

Not until the diamond has great est cause to—"

Not until the diamond has great est cause to—"

You were talking on a

carked, a set jaw, and a calm coun-mance over which a smile runs like he brook across its hed of pehbles. If you haven't odds to fight against. rou have nothing worth fighting for. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

To Keep True Lent

Is this a fast, to keep The larder lean And clean From fat veals and sheep? Is it to quit the dish

Is it to fast an hour, Or ragged to go, Or show A downcast look, and sour?

Of fresh, yet still To fill

The platter high with fish?

No; 'tis a fast to dole Thy sheaf of wheat And meat Unto the hungry soul. It is to fast from strife, From old debar And hate;

To circumcise thy life. To show a heart grief-rent: To starve thy sin, Not bin; And that's to keep thy Lent.
-Robert Herrick.

THE BIG FOUR, 1923

The Value of All Crops

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN

Widespread interest has been, for many years, manifested in the government's report on the hypothetical or conditional value of all crops produced in the United States. The basis of such valuation is, what is termed "the farm price." I have directed attention to the fact that that lightly apply with the professed heric of such valuation is, what is the such was allowed by the such was al Discredited Soldier's

Ravings.

Ludendorff in his, speech of defense at the trial for his life has shifted the blame of the German defeat in the war from the Jews to the Roman Catholics. He also has accused the pope and several cardinals of acting in favor of the allies. Now this is all a hovey. It would not have been sure to the treather that temperatures are fairly uniform at given times over narrow areas at least. So that temperatures are fairly uniform at given times over narrow areas at least. So the tengency and temperatures are fairly uniform at given times over narrow areas at least. So the temperature are fairly uniform at given times over narrow areas at least. So the temperature are fairly uniform at given times over narrow areas at least. So the records of the weather stations at Florence, Anniston, Birmingham, Montgomery and Mobile a mean may be found which fairly represents conditions over the entire state.

From the records of these five stations to the farm price." I have discreted steed of a prolific variety, and apply at least 400 pounds of a high give the amount of money which, through farm products, the farm products in the products, the farm products.

the contributive value to the wealth larmers to plant live or ten of twenty of the entire country would be \$84, or 100,000 a difference of \$48,000,000.

The foregoing paragraph does not carry criticism: the sole object in view is to fix in the public mind a very important economic fact. On that heat soles Georgie's tatal grow value that heats Georgie's tatal grow value to the strongest stalks for the soles of t

crops, five years, 1917-1921, amounted ducing and developing his 8 ears to \$440,290,000 at the farm price. The Big Four in 1923.
You will note with pleasure that
Texas, a great cotton state, led the
host in 1923 in total crop values. Here
is the array:
Texas

31.034.775.000
action an idea he had, handely, the
nubblus could be relegated summarily
to the rear: His efforts on three
acres, planted away from his larger
acreage, demonstrated the practical
character of the thought in his mind, states did wondrously well. Here is pockets many shining dollars. the list in order of rank:

Total Value Rank Rank
All

22
All

used under selected seed corn.

Georgia has another "tree that owns itself." For many years there has been such a tree in Athens, a tree in a little plot of sand which was deeded—the instrument being recorded-giving the tree land in which to stan and live and—die. A similarly fine sentiment has been carried out in a memorial to Woodrow Wilson—in the form of a beautiful tree in Atlanta Georgia's output of marble ranks now second among the states of the United States.

Georgia's fertilizer sales for the

Georgia's hay crop for the year just past amounted to more than ten mil-lion dollars at the prices ruling in the autumn. Georgia's percentage of white popu-

lation of foreign stock was only 1.0 per cent at the report of the last census figures. million acres of her total 25,440,000 Georgia has nearly ten and

value of her farm lands and building

WEBER AND FIELDS

Humorous Comment on Timely Topics

"Mit my ears to the ground, Mr. to wean any babies. I have no bab ween. I am keeping my eyes on the infant industries."
"Roth courter was any babies. I have no babies ween."

Both ears to the ground, did you

The Big Four in 1923.

the ten strictly

mean the struggling infant—"
"O, I know me all about struggling infants. Mit struggling infants you need cotton mit your ears in, nefer mind putting them to the ground." "Now you begin talking about ba-

"Vell, you said it, infants."

"Since you insist on talking about babies I will said that with proper rishment—"
What have you got to did mit the babies' nourishment? "Did I say-"
"You said baby's nourishment, und
I insist that iss a matter between the

I insist that iss a matter between the baby und its mother. It iss no place for you to interfere."

"Am I interfering—?"

"You certainly was beginning to take up the baby's nourishment und I make a loud voice to remark that should any baby have a dinner engagement mit its own mother, it iss no place for a perfect stranger."

"Vell did I efen give you the slight-

it's the odds that floor most no place for a perfect stranger."
"Vell did I efen give you the slight Not until the diamond has great friction put on it does it begin to show its perfect beauty. I like the words "battle scarred." They make me think of a face deeply lined and me think of a face deeply lined and me think of a face deeply lined and come rushing in chust because the infant iss being fed. It is not like lineaut iss being fed. It is not like lineaut is being fed. It is not like

a zoo logical menageries when they iss feeding the animals. Have you no respect for the rights of the in-fant's industries?" "Did I rush in mit the neighbors, ask you?"
"Vell, maybe you didn't exactly

yes und his mother's smile,' und then two copper wire circuits can be converyhody looks perfectly idiot und sickers." "Vell, what of it?" "Vell wouldn't it be embarrassing if you was chust a few weeks old und was getting pinned up 67 maybe now-fered, to have the neighbors come ushing in." statled in 75 stations. I begun as soon as the neighbor as soon as the neighbor will also operate the manual block

But the neighbors mean only the tem between Salisbury and Morris-

to wean any babies. I have no babies

their own mothers with no outside their own mothers with no dustice.

"I am talking about infant industries, und if they fail to gain—"

"That makes no nevermind. No infant gains right away you wean it. It takes sometimes two weeks for the baby to get used to the new food what it, is being given it."

it is being given it."
"Shut up."
"I don't have to shut up. I am deeply interested in babies. I don't want to have anybody backbite any

ables chust because they fail to gain when they are weaned." "Did I bite any babies?" "Did I bite any babies?"
"Did I say you bit any babies?"
"You said back bite, und in my
excitement I left out the back."
"Vell don't leave the back of the
baby out. Cover it up warm. Did baby out. Cover it up warm. Did you want it to catch cold und have the colics?"

Southern To Use Phone To Dispatch Trains On "Land of Sky" Line

cial.)-The telephone will displace the telegraph for dispatching trains on the line of the Southern railway exrush running in mit the neighbors, but you will admission that iss what usually happens. The neighbors come Knoxville, Tenn., 270 miles, through in und they say: 'He has his father's the "Land of the Sky," as soon as stalled in 75 stations. Work will be begun as soon as the necessary ma-

The telephone will also be used to operate the manual block signal sys-

right."
rishment iss needed most. I The new line will be part of the

positively kindness." kindness to talk town, Tenn. On the 42 miles of double track between Morristown and kind to the house of the control of private interludes."

"I was saiding the baby should be signals are now in service. The tele "I was saiding the baby should be signals are now in service. The tele-I mean I was saying the infant in-fant industries should be nourished."
"I heard what you said, und I was exblaining that the baby gets nourish-

"You wean. You wean. Why I nefer in my whole life heard such nonsenseless. Why should you take it to yourself to wean any infants. Couldn't their mothers wean them without any suggestions from you?"

"I didn't mean that I was going the new line will be part of the general telephone system which the Southern is building. Lines are now in service between Washington and Atlanta, between Cincinnati and Meridian. Miss., and between Knoxville and Chattanooga. Between Atlanta and Birmingham, a line is under construction.

Thousands Jam Auditorium On Final Conference Day

Editor Christian Index.

attend the tabernacle Bible conference on the closing day and as a result the crowds that literally surged into the spacious auditorium Sunday were declared by the oldest members of the tabernacle to be the largest ever seen at the morning hour. Many were turned away, and again in the afternoon and at hight the people could not be seated. Every available could not be seated. Every available

were turned away, and again in the lafernoon and at night the people could not be seated. Every available space for standing was taken and close ide doors to keep within the fire regulations.

The day becan with an address of Dr. Curtis Lee Laws on "How Much Are You Worth?" Dr. Laws is editor of The Watchman-Examiner, New York city. He has many friends in Atlanta who look forward eager Jv to his visit every year for the Bible conference. He made a profound impression Sunday morning in ahis address which comes direct to the everday phases of the Christian religion. Dr. and Mrs. Laws leave Moaday morning at 6 o'clock for Dallas, Texas, where he goes for a week's engagement in the Gaston Avenue church. He will return to New York at the end of the week.

At 11 o'clock Dr. George Truett preached. It was a sermon based on Paul's conception of the victorious life. Dr. Truet was never more ef
"BLESSED WITH

worlds and that this is the true serect of the victorious life for everyone. Sunday afternoon Dr. A. T. Robertson's work has been specially revessed on the cipistle of John. Dr Robertson's work has been specially atverseting for the reason that it gave a variety to the sermons and addresses along other lines. He is a variety to the sermons and addresses along other lines. He is a variety to the sermons and addresses along other lines. He is a variety to the sermons and addresses along other lines. He is a variety to the sermons and addresses along other lines. He is a variety to the sermons and addresses along other lines. He is a variety to the sermons and addresses along other lines. He is a variety to the sermons and addresses along other lines. He is a variety to the sermons and addresses along other lines. He is a variety to the sermons and addresses along other lines. He is a variety to the sermons and addresses along other lines. He is a variety to the sermons and addresses along other lines. He is a variety to the sermons and addresses along other lines. He is a variety to the sermons and addresses along o

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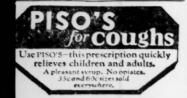
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BY LOUIE D. NEWTON, | fective and the great audience went Editor Christian Index.

Continuous rainfall did not deter fication of the Christian ideal of life. he thousands who had planned to Dr. Truett declared that Paul's life

science, with the test of life itself, with death and with the judgment Many people deceive themselves by

Many people deceive themselves by saying that their own innate goodness will answer these tests. Others say that other people's badness is their excuse for not accepting Christ. Still others say they have no faith in any force that will meet the questions of conscience and therefore go presents, into the face of elements with bergenly into the face of eternity without hope. There are still others who say that everyone will be saved and that in this universal salvation they need place no thought or worry."

Dr. Truett made a moving appeal at the close of his sermon for Christ as the one hope of the world. He declared that only Jesus Christ can meet these tests of refuge. Many indicated their desire to profess Christ at the close of the service.

Dr. Truett left the city at 6 o'clock last night for his home in Dallas.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins preached a great sermon on Sunday night. He holds his hearers with the clear presentation of the great questions of all time. He does not have the fervor of Dr. Truett, but he brings a most engaging style to play which is always captivating.

Loss Fills Conference. razenly into the face of eternity with

ways captivating.

Best Bible Conference.

It is the unammous and enthusian It is the unanimous and entimena-tic opinion of all who have attended that this has been the best session of the Bible conference ever held. Everyone is deeply appreciative of the work of Rev. John W. Ham, director of the conference, for his indefatigable leadership in giving to

the city and state such a remarkable religious assembly.

Mr. Ham took charge of the conference in 1917, when he accepted the pastorate of the Tabernacle, as one of the phases of the work of the church which he epecially desired to promote and in these years has romote and in these years has rought it to the point of being the aremost meeting of the sort held mywhere in this section of the country. It is a Buble conference free rom any and all of the connections with other conferences and movewith other conferences and move-ments. It makes no effort to exploit any particular doctrine or method, but adheres definitely to the clear and vital teachings of the Bible. The gift on Saturday night at the banquet held at the Tabernacle by the Atlanta Baptist council of a heautiful silver service to Mr. Ham is but a token of the high esteem in which he is held by the Baptists of Atlanta and throughout the state. He announced Sunday that he a already building his program for the conference in 1925 and he hopes to make it even better than the great program which he has given this

Washington, March 9 .- The treas Washington, March 9.—The treasury today announced an issue of four hundred million dollars in one year, four per cent certificates of indebtedness for refinancing the government in the second quarter of this year.

The certificates will be issued as of March 15 at which time the government must meet \$650,000,000 in matured certificates and pay \$143,000,000 in interest on the public debt and when it will receive at least the full first quarterly payments on income rst quarterly payments on incom-

profit taxes, statement by Secretary Mellon fid further interest payments on the ablic debt were due April 15 and ay 15 totalling \$217,000,600, but at no further financial operations ould be necessary short of June 15,

the next tax paying date.

Treasury officials said they were leased at conditions in the market this time which enabled them to ofthe securities at a slightly lower than heretofore. The last issue-mbined offering of six months and year maturities carried a four per t rate for the six months paper four and one-quarter per cent the obligations maturing in one

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RICHEY WILL SPEAK IN ATLANTA TUESDAY

A feature of the services Sunday

astor of the Gospel tabernacle, delivpastor of the Gospel tabernacle, delivered the first of a series of four series on "The Second Coming of Christ." His subject was "How We Know That Christ Will Return." Next Sunday night he will preach on "The First Resurrection and the Translation of the Saints." followed consecutively by "The Great Tribulation and the Millenial Reign of Christ." and "The Final Judgment and the New Jerusalem, the Heavenly Home."

Speaking Sunday morning from the

and the New Jerusalem, the Heavenly Home."

Speaking Sunday morning from the topic "Jonah and the Great Revival in Ninevah," Dr. David declared that it is wonderful for sinners that God gives them, like He did Jonah, more than a single opportunity to be saved.

"There are many, many persons who fall down the first time," he said, "but it is so wonderful that God is a God of compassion and gives another opportunity.

"Probably a dozen men and women in Atlanta have told me that they had been called to preach or do missionary work and had disobeyed. It is about time that we accent the commission God gives us, so that we will not meet the late of Jonah. Grace resisted means judgment invited."

H. F. West, the well-known real estate man with offices in the Atlanta National Bank building, who, with Mrs. West, has been on a ten-day business and pleasure trip to Florida, has

and pleasure trip to Florida, has been the two things while on this trip. "Everybody knows about our city, and all want to talk about the great the the treation of the coast artillery corps to provide for the coast artillery corps to provide for

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"I BID SO MUCH FOR THE JOB"

"ELECTIONS ARE NOT AUCTIONS"

--- and That Is a Real Issue!

—A GRAVE issue; one that imperils the very foundations of free government.

A public officer can GIVE AWAY a part of his earnings to anybody. In fact, most officers ARE generous givers to good causes.

But NO public officer—least of all a law enforcement officer, such as a solicitor-can PAY to ANY-BODY ANY PART of his earnings in satisfaction of a bargain like:

"If you will elect me, I will take so much for myself and pay the rest to you."

THAT would degrade the public service. No right-thinking citizen would tolerate it.

SUPPOSE I SAID TO A CHURCH:

"If I am elected, I will give you a certain amount toward your new building fund-"

OR TO A CLUB—OR SOCIETY—OR FRATERNITY—OF CHARITY OR ANYBODY OR ANYTHING. THERE WOULD BE NO DIF-FERENCE. NO MATTER HOW WORTHY THE CAUSE, THE OFFER TO PAY FOR VOTES WOULD BE CORRUPTING.

"When our elections to fill public offices shall be influenced by pecuniary offers made by the candidates to the electors, a most vital condition of free government will be disregarded. Elections controlled by mercenary considerations speedily and justly fall into public contempt."

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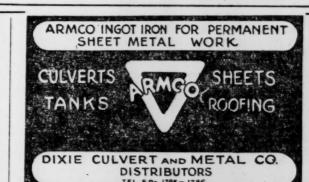
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which lasted throughout Sat-Despondency because of ill health is aid to have been the cause of the

of the times and are keeping abreast of the times and are prepared to meet all increases in business that will come with the increasing growth of this hustling city.

Mr. Russell stated, of course, at this season of the year we have to give a great deal of attention to roof-ing and cuttering repair work as the ing and guttering repair work as the prudent property-owner realizes the time to get this work done is before the heavy spring rains sets in, thus reventing and avoiding unnecessary amage later on.

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t and McLaughlin, the twirler set last week from Tulsa.

Infielders and outfielders due lay are Mueller, Hillis, Smith, and Blackstock.

erwards. This will give them a chance al., to form some kind of a combination an. before piaging Oglethorpe in the first

Busy Track List

before playing Oglethorpe in the first exhibition game on Saturday.

The hatterymen who have been practicing for the past week are in receiving foday were:

The Haworth, catcher.

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The batterymen who have been McGraw's Gang
Loafs Sunday

Sarasota, Fla., March 9.—The Giants, like most of the other clubs in Florida for spring training, had a day of rest Sunday following a

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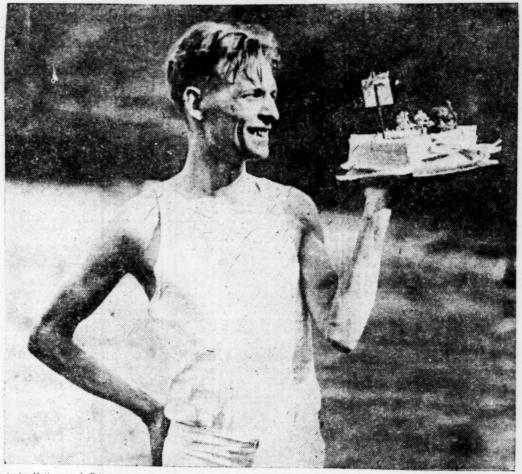
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TOURNEY

Monday's schedule: 3 oclock, Chamblee High vs. Me-onough High. 3:45 o'clock, Fulton High vs. Nel-

during the world war and were abandoned by their husbands. Many once and then only for a very brief of the soldiers returned to America duration.

After losing that first hole, Ouimet one has becoming as much as two holes only or two more nations, according to the United States Lawn Tennis association.

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day afternoon with the championship game being played Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

A feature of the girls' tourney will be the Fulton High school girls, winners of the girls' prep league championship and also winners of the try girls' championship. The Fulton High girls have played some great baskethall during the past season and every game has been won by large scores. Saturday night the Fulton lassies won the city girls' championship over the College Park five by a score of 28 to 9.

Another one of the strong entries in the Northeast Georgia tourney is the Marietta High girls.

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Back Shoets a 74.

Begin think a single of the start their match, that some fur would fly up there among the Vermont High.

A bill was recently introduced in the French senate, to restore the eitizenshin and facility of divorce and remarriage to those French girls who were married to American soldiers during the world war and were abandoned by their husbands. Many

After losing that first hole, Ouimet won the second and then took the lead by winning the fifth. They halved the short sixth in birdie 2s, then Fownes woo both the eighth and ninth to turn for home one up. Ouimet holed a birdie 4 to win the 500-yard tenth, evening the match. They halved the mext three in par figures. Fownes was bunkered at the fourteenth and lost it, but promptly recovered this loss by taking the fifteenth, and then scored halves on the last three to quit the round even. Both had gone around round even. Both had gone around in 74.

Fownes again won the first hole in the afternoon, and the next five were halved. Ouimet took the seventh and also got the ninth to turn for home one up. Again Ouimet got down a birdie 4 on the long tenth, which was good enough to win, and thus for the first and only time during the match did a marging the which was good enough to wan,
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thus for the first and only time during the match did a margin of as
many as two holes separate the two.
On the short eleventh, he overplayed
a bunker, but was nicely out and
holed his par 3, which proved useless

The American girl started strong in
the first set, but weakened materially
in the second. Following the match,
Lenglen announced that she would not
participate in the Wimbledon tournament, but would save her nerves for

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at 3 o'clock then the Chambles girls meet the McDonough High s. Other games will be started minute intervals from the right of a record of superbrilliant play in other lesser tournaments earlier in the year. Ouimet was strongly fancied as a possible winner. However, in Fownes he was conceded to be meet at 4:15 o'clock.

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PREPS TO ADOPT SCHEDULE

17 Nations In Davis Cup Play

Menton, France, Marcz 9.—Mile. Suzanne Lenglen defeated Miss Eliza-beth Ryan, 7-5 and 6-1, in the final singles match of the Menton woman's tournament Sunday, it was the first

the Olympics.
Suzanne demonstrated that she was

suzanne demonstrated that she was still the world's greatest woman tennis player, but she also showed that those nerves needed plenty of rest. They're plainly frazzled.

After the match, the French girl declared she had been the victim of rank favoritism on the part of the umpire—that he had failed to count Elizabeth's foot faults, but had counted berown unceasingly.

ed her own unceasingly.

Spectators pointed out that Lenglen had undoubtedly overstepped the line several times while serving, but Suzy insisted that Americans and Euglish were always favored when she opposed them and that servinds always tried them and that everybody always tried to do everything possible to unnerve her. She feared something like that might happen if she played at Wimble-don, she said.

Will Meet Toronto Team And Maybe the Crackers In Exhibition Battles

Macon. Ga., I arch 2.—(Special.)
Although term examinations are scheduled to occupy the major interest at Mercer this week the Orange and Black baseball outfit will enter upon several strenous practice games.

These will serve the double purpose of preparing the Mercerites for the following week when the first road trip will be taken and also of giving to Coach E. P. Moseley an idea as to whom of the forty ball tossers now out he will keep on the two squads to be picked.

Either on Thursday and Saturday, the date being uncertain yet, Mercer will meet the Toronto Internationals, who are wintering in Macon. This latter team's players have been straggling into the Central City over the past few days for the practice games between players are to be held on the Mercer lot daily, according to Mentor Moseley.

May Play Crackers.

There is a rumor going the rounds here that a game in the near future will be able to take time out of their schedule for this. He says, however, that these two may mix in a post-season affair.

Next week the first actual games of the season for the Baptists are to begin. The week is to be spent on a road trip into Florida where six games will be played. Four of these

AGAINST HOWARD BAPTISTS

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OPENS

Bestetiall, more basketball, still cannot be exceeded in the national anateur golf championship of Northesis Georgia in the national anateur golf championship of Northesis Georgia in the strain of the meants are to be stazed in Atlanta, for besting this asternment on the Weeles Memorial court, the girls' basketball tournaments are to be stazed in Atlanta for besting that a strain of the mountain the strain of the mountain the provided of care tournaments are to be stazed in Atlanta for besting this asternment on the Weeles Memorial court, the girls' basketball tournaments are to be stazed in Atlanta for besting the state of the two opponents who have trend to compete for the title. It will be the first girls' basketball tournament to be staged in Atlanta and physical tax begins to tell, and physical

AT MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

There will be a meeting of the schedule committee of the city prep league this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic club for the putpose of drawing up the schedule for the coming season.

At present there are eight members of the prep league, but at the last meeting only seven teams were represented, Commercial High being the missing member. Whether or not Commercial will play baseball this season is not known, but prep league members are hoping that the "Typists" will have another baseball enine again this season.

Only one or two of the prep baseball teams have been called together for this season's practice, but beginning this afternoon every team will have all of its candidates out for practice.

University school, champions of the league last season, will start the league last season, will start the league last season, will start the league last season, at the land of the prep league age ruling and will be ineligible to play baseball any more.

American Is On Cornell in Tight

Race With Tiger Wins Her Match London, March 9.—Oxford's crew will again be stroked by the American. W. P. Mellen, in the race with

Oxford's Crew

Oxford.

Mellen was one of the thousands suffering from influenza in Britain for the last forfnight, but he has returned to his place in the shell. He is generally considered to be the best stroke-oar Oxford has had in a decade.

decade.

His crew at present is the favorite for the race, most of the men behind him being the heroes of last year's victory over Cambridge. On the other hand Cambridge has several men, new in its shell, which is manned by a very tight crew.

The race will be rowed as usual over the course from Putney to Mortlake on April 5.

New York, March 9 .- Princeton can. W. P. Mellen, in the race with Cambridge on the Thames this year. There will be no other Yankee in either shell. R. K. Kane, who was number four for Oxford in 1923, having given up rowing after several years of it at Harvard and Oxford.

Mellen was one of the thousands suffering from influenza in Britain suffering from influenza in Britain to no good unless it defeats Dartmonth at Princeton on Tuesday night. remains in the intercollegiate basketuth at Princeton on Tuesday night

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Pauline was just recovering from her awcon as he laid her down upon the davenport in the library. She saw Daniel standing before her with folded arms, his face white as it would be in death—as she opened her dazed eyes. He put his bands quickly over her mouth to avert the scream of terror on her lips, as memory rushed back to her.

"Hush! you will awaken the ser-" any to affect a reconciliation. Such men as Daniel Weslow grow more bitter with passing time, often."

In her hysterical plight, Pauline Was not strong enough to combat Marcelle's strong will, or think for herself.

"You must wear your plainest wear them." With deft hands she went dark hat and veil, you must wear them." With deft hands she went the wear have the trouble of purchasing in the color of the taxi—which, by the way, happened to the same one—the directions to the Grand Central depot.

Marcelle entered ner room again, just in time to answer her phone which was ringing. She was startled to find it was Boyd speaking.

"I suppose by this time you have the sum one—the directions to the find it was Boyd speaking."

Marchelle entered lear room again, in time to a marche frequent per leaf first harding and the second per learners of the residence of the first harding and the second per learners of the residence of the resid

The French girl turned from her with a shrug of her shoulders. "You don't need to; you forget the library door was open—it being directly under this room, I heard distinctly every word he said to you." I was—or wow were the said to you." I was—or wow were the said to you." I was—or wow were the said to hear you were the said to hear you.

him; do not condemn me unheard-you will not censure me when you know-how it came about—I was un-willing to dance—I should not—" Marceile interrupted be

You would have a hard time try 'iou would have a hard time trying to convince the world—of—your
—innocence. Do you know what you
have done—you have ruined Daniel
Weslow's prospects for all time to
come. He is living in the hope that
you and he escaped detection, while,
on the contrary, two newspaper reporters were or hand, awaiting an
expected raid on the place. They porters were or hand, awaiting an expected raid on the place. They knew him, and he knew they were there—the worst place imaginable—and got into a broil over a woman. He wouldn't dare say—it was—his—wife. He must shield your name at all hazards. By tomorrow, there is not a paper in Washington that will not have an account of their—honorable—senator's escapade. I have my opinion as to how it will end for him."

Oh, Marcelle tell me what I am "Oh. Marcelle tell me what I am to do! Come with me now to the newspapers and I well tell them just how I happened to go there. You will tell them too, Marcelle, that you said to me that it would be quite all right for me to go. Remember I went on the tell them. for me to go. Remember I went on a charitable mission—to help the

Again Marcelle's faunting laugh fell on her troubled ears.

"You ask me what is best for you to co. Pauline Weslow, and I am going to tell you. You must go away at once, within this hour—go so far away that—Daniel Weslow will never find you—to wreak his vengeance upon you. Believe me, you have turned his love to the direst hatred. For your own safety's sake, you must leave him, and go far away, I sav."

Paulius came up to her, catching leave him, and go far away, I say."

Paulite came up to her, catching frantically at her skirts. "There—is—a reason—why—I— should not—leave—Daniel." she whispered faintly. "I—oh. I—never realized—until now—that I must love him, for I—" she whispered the rest of the sentence brokenly into Marcelle's startled ear, adding: "Now you see why I—must not go from him."

"Does he—know?" queried Marcelle, shaprly. "I imagine not, or he would have mentioned the subject to you tonight."

Pauline shook her head, answering faintly, "No—I—did—not—tell—him. He has decided to send me to father—tomorrow. I would rather die than go there."

"You are quite right—you ought

die than go there."

"You are quite right—you ought not to go to your father. You must take the midnight train for New York, connecting there for Chicago, anywhere—the farther away—the better. I will furnish you with the money. You must never write to Waslow—write to me, and I will keep you informed as to what the

Noozie

THE NATION WILL NOW START TO MAKE UP ITS MIND AS TO WHETHER OR NOT THE COOLIDGE KIDS SHOULD HAVE FOUR MORE YEARS OF MARBLES HT MG WHITE HOUSE SIDE WALK '

, chances are-if any-to affect a rec

when love is done."

I port Pauline's departure from the room. Daniel Weslow had dropped into the nearest seat, like one stricken to the nearest seat, like one stricken was in the grip of a horrible not the nearest seat, like one stricken to the nearest seat, like one stricken was in the grip of a horrible not mare from which he must awaken, finding all the events through where he had just passed, were but the imaginings of an overworked brain. With his arms on the table and his head upon them—his mind traveled slowly over all that had occurred. It was no dream—he wished to beaven

qui'e annaed to hear-you were he still lyved were per caught—dancing—with you old love from this hour—they would be "Listen Marcelle, do not be like as strangers to each other -- he have to live-without her. He felt

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ANY MORE CLOTHES

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I WANTED TO SEE THE BEAR

WHAT? ARE WHEN YOU STILL YEP. LOUIE AWAKE ? WAS A

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or nightgowns. I'm quite cure him of the habit, "

If they say isn't true—that as most annoyed—didn't come with the dentist but she sat and sat, and fidgeted, and look worried. Then



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Mrs. Poindexter said this to her that the fun does not ouweigh the boredom. And she doesn't mind if universal urge for creation and self-Deed, ma'am." said Lottie, "I she affords the other guests equal expression. Our pattern service is

Precedent of the Dentist?

Mrs. Poindextee laughs at the infriends in private, to her she is a bit of a stickler for her slight cost, the and her guests that her proper place and likes to get it. domestic tragedy. She has re-convinced the reading public A: official functions it is right to

> I remember a juncheon given by the wife of an author. The guests, about a dozen, were a mixed group of so-cial and official women, gathered together simply because the hostess liked each one personally. There was no political tag to the little par-

They sat around after lunch, chat. the trivileges and per-tis with certain cabinet ting merrily, for it was a dull winter day and the fire crackled invitingly

men's wives wno resent one of lower grade—that is one who has been in the capital a shorter period-step

Mrs. Poindexter, of course, as I wire, 1-2 yard elastic net or canvas.

even though you condemn her Have you heard the latest quip?

that she wasn't indiscreet, merely truthful. What she said, other people thought out hadn't the courage to say. It was the interpretation

out upon her remarks, she claims, sed the trouble

don't think the Denbys realized thrice blessed they were until isites that went with the navy job the decorative effect of uniforms their receptions. I think Mrs. indexter ought to write a book. call it "The Awakening of

I forgot whether it was rice pud-ding or having his coffee with his dinner. Mrs. Poindexter made Lot-tie aware of the fact and all was

year later the same man came to dinner again, and this time his wish was anticipated. You've a wonderful memory, Mrs. ndexter," he said, noting the

Poindexter, he said, noting the preparation.

"Don't thank me," said Mrs. Poindexter, "Lottie had a look through the door at you and remembered your taste. She is a marrel that way. She has only to serve a guest once and she remembers whether he likes his steak rare or French dressing on his scalar rare.

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one of the most modern aids to the modern woman. There is no damper to the spirits so strong as the co Now, don't you think Lottie was sistence on precedence by many of cause she need not wear dowdy hats Mrs. Miles Poindexter had proved the lower rank officials but I fancy when she can make clever ones at a slight cost, the modern girl is happier



For of course the storm a senator's wife, I forgot whether it was Mrs. Towner or Mrs. Borah, shington.

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cxpressed regret over the same catastrophe Mrs. Poindexter again had her fling.

"Why didn't Medill come out and speak for him, if you were so anxious to have Miles elected?" she asked.

"Now, why didn't you ask me instead?" said Ruth McCormick laugh-ing. "Now, why didn't you ask me instead?" said Ruth McCormick laugh-ing. "To hove come like a shot."

Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, who was retary. All members of the society and those who desire to join are urged by the secretary to be in attendance. Mrs. Enas Heartiman, treasurer, will receive annual dues at the meeting.

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Society called to the pastorate of Third Baptist church, began a series of revival meetings at the morning of review annual dues at the meeting.

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TO HOTEL IN AUGUSTA

There were thirty-four public pro-



MRS. MILES POINDEXTER

Shipwrecked Officer Of Dougherty County Is Still "Stranded"

Albany, Ga., March 9,- (Special) William E. Smith, ordinary of Dougherty county, missing since last Octo- cords after each using. ber, has not yet returned home, though, messages, presumably from him, were ressages, presumably from him, were lessages, presumably from him, received here four days ago.

had just arrived there, after having been shinwrecked, and asked that money be sent him so that he could covering the feed cups. HAT PATTERN ORDER.

This order, with 25 cents will bring you pattern and working instructions for making any one of the hats illustrated above. If more than one net with the property of the no further communication had comfrom him. He was expected on every train arriving Saturday and Sunday but tonight is still mission. Whether he has been delayed or the

messages to his family and friends here were faked by a party represent-ing himself to be Smith, is not known.

NORTH CAROLINA WOMEN TO HOLD MEETING TUESDAY TECH RADIO STATION

A meeting of the North Carolina Society for Women will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday in the chamber of commerce half, it was announced Sunday by Mrs. R. B. Hartzog, secreday by Mrs. R. B. Har

also spoke at the evening of asked.

"Now, why didn't you ask me instead?" said Ruth McCormick laughing. "Td have come like a shot."

The Poindexters lived in a house in Washington, not an apartment, and Mrs. Poindexter took her share in the household duties.

Knowing how men grow weary of hotel food she often offered her old friends the solace of a nice home-cooked dinner. It wasn't a party, it was a case of joining the family wash a case of joining the family in wash greater privilege, really, much greater privilege, really.

The Poindexter took her share in the household duties.

Knowing how men grow weary of first the program will be invested to ask the Business Men's expected to ask the Business Men's first the Partridge Inn hotel this afternoon inflicted a damage estimated at \$6,000. The blaze was confined entirely to the help's quarters and at no time did it assume threatening proportions. Excellent work of the first the program will be invested to solos, vocal solos and an address by afternoon inflicted a damage estimated at \$6,000. The blaze was confined entirely to the help's quarters and at no time did it assume threatening proportions. Excellent work of the first the program will be invested to solos, vocal solos and an address by afternoon inflicted a damage estimated at \$6,000. The blaze was confined entirely to the help's quarters and at no time did it assume threatening proportions. Excellent work of the first the program follows:

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The program follows:

"Song of Love"—Ry orchestra.

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Vocal Solo-Miss Eddie Belle Smith, so Vocal Solo-Miss Eddie Belle Smith, so-

Georgia Makes Plan For Botanical Garden With Sub-Stations

Athens, Ga., March 9 .- (Special.) Athens, Ga., March 9.—(Special.) The establishment of a large botanical garden adjoining the campus of the University of Georgia with many sub-stations throughout the state, probably including the Okefenokee swamp, has been definitely decided upon, and will soon be created as a department of the university to be known as the Southern Plant institute.

Faculty members of the various science schools in the university say that the garden will bring to Athens annually large numbers of scientists from all over the south to see the

Beauty Chats BY EDNA KENT FORBES

FOR RIDGY NAILS.

One of the most unsightly things that can trouble the hand is a series of little flutes or ridges running down each nail. There is an excellent formula for treating this condition when it has become aggravated, which I find surprisingly few people know about. Even professional manicurists have rarely heard about it, and I only found one who heart this eightnent in

ting gently, and heating only enough so the two blend. Add the oil which should be warm, the salt and the alum, stir together and pour off into a jar and let it cool. Apply to the nails three times a week using a piece of absorbent cotton. And just one precaution: In making up this or any other beauty formula use absolutely clean porcelain-lined saucepans and stir with a glass, parcelain or silver spoon. Do not, of course, use a glass spoon for hot things.

Ridgy or flutted nails are generally due to ill health or to the lack of lime. Your family doctor can always give you a simple tonic to supply this lack. Ridgy nails respond to treatment with all if the conditions are not very bad. Smarring the nails and fingers with all them down librally once a week with a very fine bit of nomice stone. Poilsb till you have pullshed off the states, rub thoroughly with olice oil. Rub with oil every might.

Mrs. N. G.—At 26 weeks of age, height five feet, four i cless your weight's should be from 125 to 130 pounds.

E. H. M.:—If you must use hard warer for shampooing, or for the court.

mise! And then my blood would be work memory back, you'll recollect that on your head, and you'd never know it was you who came and told me a good night's rest—" She waxed bysterical, her voice rising higher and distill it. It is never advisable to soften water for this purnous by adding soda, horax or anything generally used for preparing such water for ally used for preparing such water for the purnous by adding soda, horax or anything generally used for preparing such water for the purnous by adding to you'll recollect that on your head, and you'd never know it was you who came and told me was you who taughed, who tried to shame higher.

"Hush! Hush!"

"I won't! I don't care what happens now, if Peter Armstrong is to know of this! Rather than he finds out, I'd kill myself—"

"An! but do you?" Prudence looked the proper of the properties of the



Here is an Excellent Lotion. Miss Hazel H.: The electric curl-ers have broken off your hair, but they have not injured it in any other way. The powder in compact form is apt to be drying to the skin.

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Eve's Epigrams

When en indifferent Husband necomes attentive. his Wile's suspicions recome certainties.



BY MAY CHRISTIE

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INSTALLMENT 67. The Whole Truth,

Prudence—the lantern in one hand, her ashen cheeks.

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ourself in my place, for an instant."
Virginia groaned:—
"I know you want Peter . ."
"Listen!" Prudence shook her by the shoulder. "This is no time for hedging. We're speaking woman to woman, and you shall hear what I have to say. I want Peter's happiess, not my own . . . not yours . . 'you hear?"

"Peter's happiness?" she repeated stunidly.

Virginia raised her face.

baulked desire forced great tears her eyes, which trickled over the I-I don't know," blurted out the made-up lashes, so that the black accused, "It-it's a coincidence, that's mascara ran in murky rivulets down

and the heavy candelabra in the other —loked at the speaker as though she had the clear ring of a seeress. "If

know of this. Rather than he finds out, I'd kill myself—."

It flitted through Prudence's mind, grindy and ironically, that, if this thieving creature were to shoot herself, it wouldn't be such a great loss to the world, after all?

"Oh, I daresay it would please you would please you wou've always hated me wow what real leve means. I wonder? is a woman like you capable of giving a man like you capable of giving a man like poet a money wanted Peter and now you'd like to see me off the earth and if you tell Peter, I wow I will—"

"Stop!" The younger girl's voice was like a bucket of cold water on the rising hysteria. "Stop for a monent thinking only of yourself! Put yourself in my place, for an instant!"

"It know you want Peter ..."

"Listen!" Prudence shook her by the shoulder. "This is no time for

Prudence shook her by a something infinite, infinitely greater

Tmorrow: Mrs. Vansittart Startles

blankly, stunidly.

"Just that . . . and nothing else.
The question is, if I tell him the tenth about you, wouldn't the knowledge be for his greater happiness, his ultimate neace, even though it hurt him at the time?"

"He loves me." wailed Virginia, and

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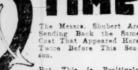
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Monday and Wednesday mornings are being reserved for personal conferences at the Atlanta district office of the department of commerce, 538

of the department of commerce, 538 Federal building. Interested persons may arrange for appointments with Mr. Paull through this office, phone

Walnut 2357. Mr. Paull is a leading national au-Mr. Paull is a leading national authority on cost of living, distribution, elimination of waste and other economic problems that affect the fundamental business life of the community. The government division he now heads, under Secretary of Commerce Hoover, was organized only recently to investigate these problems and other matters connected with business and industry in an effort to reduce the high cost of living and undecessary waste in industry, also to make special studies of various industries. Before entering government service, Mr. Paull was engaged in prison of their order, marched in proud military array to Wesley Memorial church Sunday afternoon to attend services held in memory of the morial church Sunday afternoon to attend services held in memory of the Headed by a detachment of police and a band composed of members of the Atlanta Federation of Musiciaus, the winding column stretched all the way from North Fryor and Peachtree street to the entrance of the church where the memorial exercises were held.

Despite the drizzling rain and the duce the high cost of living and unnecessary waste in industry, also to
make special studies of various industries. Before entering government
service, Mr. Paull was engaged in private practice as sales and advertising
counsel and numbered among his
elients the Union Pacific railway system and many of the foremost industrial enterprises in America. In 1921 Despite the druzzling rain and the generally inclement weather a large crowd of spectators was present to all enterprises in America. In 1921.

Was appointed chief executive of commission on agricultural introcurrence that rising cost of living and the add between producers and the rising cost of living and the and between producers and the security of Atlanta. spread between producers and consumers. Following this work, he was retained by the National Retail Dry Goods association for educational and analytical work, until his present appointment with the department of commerce with the department of the commerce of the commer

Orchestra at Metropolitan

Enrico Leide, popular Atlanta mu-"Human and Artistic."

(At the Rialto.)

"Human and artistic" is the verdiet of a well-known screen critic in describing Lois Wilson, featured player in Paramount pictures who has won admiration for her many tige portrayals.

Miss Wilson plays a leading role in "Icebound." which is being shown at the Rialto theater.

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ORGANIZATIONS HERE

Sical director, will take charge of the Metropolitan theater's orchestra and presentations commencing March all. This announcement was made Sunday night by Sig. Samuels, general manager of the Metropolitan. When Mr. Leide assumes his new duties it is his intention to reorganize the present orchestra and with the selection of the best musicians in the city to raise its standard to one of the highest perfection. Mr. Leide has been in charge of the Howard theater orchestra and presentation from the day the theater was opened. His work added to the attractiveness of the shows there, and he also has been identified with various important civic movements in Atlanta. sical director, will take charge of

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Psalm by Rev. Marvin Williams, pastor of the church, Dr. Carter Helm Psalm by Rev. Maryin Williams, pastor of the church, Dr. Carter Helm Jones, the new pactor of the Second Baptist church, gave a short address on the life and ideals of the war time president. He sketched the life and ideals of the war time president. He sketched the life and ideals of the war time president. He sketched the life and ideals of the war time president and not lightly taken up arms, but once the die was cast, he went into the battle for human freedom with true American determination, but once the die was cast, he went into the battle for human freedom with true American determination, but once the die was cast, he went into the battle for human freedom with true American determination, but once the die was cast, he went into the battle for human freedom with true American determination, but once the die was cast, he went into the battle for human freedom with true American determination, but once the die was cast, he went into the battle for human freedom with true American determination, but once the die was cast, he went into the battle for human freedom with true American determination, but once the die was cast, he went members of the sould be advanced by the life of colonel D. W. Ryther, commanding officer of Fort McPherson; Mell R. Wilkinson, Lewis H. Beek and write good hand. 412 consulty and offering advanced to salve good salary and offering advanced to salary lowers of secsistry; men raised in small towns president. All Wilmon hotel, 9 to 12 today.

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Scout Graham Lozier read a state-

MRS. ANN C. TAYLOR DIES AT MACON HOME

Macon, Ga., March 9 .- Mrs. Ann C. Taylor, aged 80, reputed to be one of the wealthiest women in Georgia, died this afternoon. She resided alone in the fashionable section of the city. Friends who had missed her for three days forced an entrance to her home this morning and found her uncon-

Mrs. Taylor was a Miss Maughon, of Dougherty county. Mrs. Sallie Davis, of Atlanta, is a sister, and W. J. Davis, president of the Atlanta Title and Trust company, is a sephery.

W. J. Davis, president of the Atlanta Title and Trust company, is en route to Miami, it was stated Sunday at the Davis home, 790 Peachtree street, and has not been informed of his aunt's death. Efforts to locate him have been furniless the is expect.

o'clock.
A niece, Mrs. Sena Whitehead, of Albany, Ga., also survives.
Mrs. Taylor came to Macon many years ago from Dougherty county and since her husband's death had lived alone. She was a lover of flowers and the yard surrounding her home is one of the show places of the city.
Her family was among the pioneers

1 NEGRO IS DEAD AND 20 ARE JAILED

Sandersville, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Twenty negroes were arrested arly today by Sheriff English and early today by Sheriff English and his deputies on charges of gambling in an abandoned house on the outskirts of the city following the killing of Tom Hunt by Charlie Hunt. An inquest charged Charlie Hunt with the murder of Tom Hunt. Charlie is said to have said that he attempted to shoot another negro he caught cheating in a game of cards but missed him and killed Tom Hunt. Negroes immediately scattered and when the alarm was given the sheriff rounded up all participants in the all-night game, most of whom made bond this afternoon.



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him have been fruitless. He is expected to arrive in Miami Monday. Members of the family received word Sunday that Mrs. Taylor died at 3

Her family was among the pioneers of Dougherty county. Mrs. Taylor had large lumber holdings there. The value of her estate is said to be large.

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Tacoma, Wash., Bowdoln college slaughter charges and were held for sophomore who is charged with man- the May term of the grand jury. Mrs. slaughter in connection with the MacLean, who was freed on \$10,000 death of his infant child February 28, bail, left for the west last night with tonight issued a statement declaring that MacLean is innocent. Yesterday MacLean's wife, Nettie May, admitted, according to County Attorney his father, Alex R. MacLean, of Tamitted, according to County Attorney tonight issued a statement declaring that MacLean is innocent. Yesterday MacLean's wife, Nettie May, admitted, according to County Attorney Clement F. Robinson, of Portland, that she smothered the child to death in a moment of aberration following a marrel with MacLean.

The mothers, coma. MacLean, whose bail was set at \$20,000, remained in Portland with his father, Alex R. MacLean, of Tacoma.

It was after the Brunswick hearing yesterday that the county attorney made public Mrs. MacLean's alleged admissions.

in a moment of aberration following a quarrel with MacLean.

"After careful investigation of the case presented against Kenneth R. MacLean, on account of the death of his little child, we have no hesitation in saying there is absolutely no evidence connecting the young man with the offense," the statement of counsel said.

"At the proper time and place the absolute innocence of MacLean of any wrongdoing will be demonstrated."

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Augusta, Maine, March 9.—Coun-yesterday MacLear and his wife en-sel for Kenneth Ross MacLean, of tered pleas of not guilty to the man-

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Solution of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway, declared Friday in an Substantian of the Atlanta, Sirmingham and Atlantic railway, declared Friday in an Substantian of the RETURN TO HOME lantic railway, declared Friday in an address before the Civitan club.
"In the last analysis, only as the railroads expand can the business of the country expand," Mr. Edwards That "the best laid plans of mice and men often gang aglee" was dem-

onstrated Sunday night, when Alma said. Discussing the Atlanta Birmingham Howard, colored, was robbed of \$425 by a burglar who looted her trunk and Atlantic railway, as one unit of the national railway system, Mr. Edand escaped while she sat in an adjoining room discussing her "best laid plans." Not only that but Seby Neb. Senegambian, her hostess, was robbed of \$25 and a wrist watch by the moted in Atlanta by Atlanta people, he was all the said. and escaped while she sat in an ad-

of \$25 and a wrist watch by the same burglar.

According to the tale poured in the sympathetic ears of two police officers, Alma Howard arrived in Atlanta several days ago from Michigan—her beloved home. With her she brought more than \$500, and Alma land related to court most of it. "Unfortunately, it has not proved profitable to the men who invested their money in it," he said. "The fundamental trouble with the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway was that it did not produce as much business as was expected, although you will recall it was out of the receiver's hands in 1916-1917, and made a little money in those years, but, of course, nothing like a return on the investment. planned to carry most of it ck home. Several days were whiled away in

this southern city with her friend Seby Neb, and then she began to lay plans for her departure. Saturday, Alma admitted, she exhibited her roll "More than 10 years ago, we made a thorough study of what we might expect the boll weevil would do to us. currency in the presence of a pup of negroes. Cotton was the main crop in Alabama and Georgia. We found that it took about four years for the boll weevil to get in his worst work, which amounted to a decrease of from 80 to 90 per cent in cotton production.

"Guided by our study, we organized, about 10 years ago, our agricultural Akron Sioux City Athens, March 9.—General Paryotis anglis, former commander-in-chief of e Greek forces, died today. He was "Guided by our study, we organized, about 10 years ago, our agricultural department, and have done, through our field agnets, a vast amount of agricultural development work in all the counties on our line." Venizelos and Admiral Coundou-t, regent of Greece, General dis was president of the Venizelos

JUDGE WOODYARD. TROUP ORDINARY. DIES AT LAGRANGE

La Grange, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Judge H. T. Woodyard, ordinary of Troup county, died at his ome in this place Sunday morning at :30 o'clock. He had been confined o his bed for the past ten days and is condition was not regarded as seriuntil about two hours before his

death.

Judge Woodyard was a resident of West Point prior to his election as ordinary of Troup county 20 years ago, which place he has filled continuously. He was a candidate for reelection to succeed himself in the county primary which is to be held next Wednesday. He was a member of the First Baptist church where he had served as clerk and treasurer for a number of years.

The funeral will be held at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Dr. Spencer Tunnell, after which the remains will be carried to West Point and interred in Pineview cemetery.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jamie Hudman, of West Point, and Mrs. Hardy Clark, of La Grange, and a son, Henry Woodyard, Jr., of

and a son. Henry Woodyard, Jr., of La Fayette, Ga.

Revival at Commerce.

Commerce, Ga., March 9 .- (Special.)—A revival is being held at the First Methodist church gonducted by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Turner. The Wisdom sisters, of Macon. Mo., will arrive in Commerce Monday and remain for a week, assisting in the series. It is expected to give added interest to the meeting.

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Baltimore	108,916,000	3.8	
Minneapolis	70,819,000	2.1	
Cincinnati	65,544,000		
New Orleans	54,000,000		
Atlanta	52,043,000		
Richmond	52,087,000	3.5	
Buffalo	40,439,000		
Omaha	46,458,000		2
Seattle	39,292,000	9.1	
Milwaukee	41,998,000	5.8	
Portland, Ore	35,402,000	3.6	
Dallas	39,294,000	26.0	
Denver	32,438,000		
Louisville	30,821,000		
Houston	23,155,000		
Birmingham	23,070,000		
Oklahoma City	18,439,000		2
Memphis	29,958,000	18.1	
Washington, D. C.	24,094,000	15.7	
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Fort Worth	10,833,000	4.8	
Savannah	17,976,000	2.2	
St. Paul	19,116,000	4.3	
Oakland	16,673,000	11.4	
Columbus	16,565,000	. 6	
Salt Lake City	13,877,000	1.4	
Providence	11,687,000	1.7	
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Toledo	40,591,000		815,000
Memphis	31,764,000		131,000
Louisville	40,310,000	24,	233,000
St. Joseph	45,656,000		736,000
Indianapolis	40,303,000		667,000
Omaha	47,002,000		950,000
Providence	36,661,000		369,000
Portland, Ore.	39,669,000		746,000
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Rochester	37,860,000	25,	230,600
Hartford	29,142,000	23,	091,000
Oakland	32,677,000	25,	859,000
Columbus	33,505,000		664,000
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"Paradoxical as it may seem, South America is a country of cities." ac cording to "Cousin Fred" Houser, sec TEXT summer you will hear a lot reau, who has been touring that counretary of the Atlanta convention bu of sick people say, "Last winter Iry in the interest of the local control of sick people say, "Last winter Iry in the interest of the local control of the l

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sections," according to Mr. Houser's reports.
"However, since Henry Ford is planning to erect a Ford factory in Buenos Aires, this condition may be expected to be 'remedied when 'Lizie' has blazed the way for heavier cars, many of which made in the United States may now be seen upon South American city streets.

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Mr. Houser, and he believes Atlanta business men might profitably look that way for a splendid export trade "Cousin Fred" writes that he is well and having a good time. He says he has met many North Americans traveling in the southern conti-

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DR. E. W. WATKINS. EX-LEGISLATOR. DIES AT ELLIJAY

Ellijay, Ga., March 9.—(Special.) Dr. E. W. Watkins, 84, former member of the Georgia legislature from Gilmer county, and a lieutenant in Wheeler's cavalry during the Civil war, died suddenly here today of heart

war, died suddenly here today of heart failure.

Dr. Watkins attended the Methodist church, of which he was a member, this morning, and was though to be in perfect health.

He was a Mason and a former mayor of Ellijay.

Funeral services will be held at the please report of the services will be h

3.3 Funeral services will be need as 20.8 Ellijay cemetery at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Georgia Butt, of Blairsville; three sons, Dr. E. W. Watkins, Jr., of Ellijay; Dr. C. C. Watkins, Brooklet, and C. G. Watkins, of Brighton, Col., and a grandson, Watkins Edwards.

kins Edwards. LAST TRIBUTE IS PAID DR. J. R. STATHAM

Americus, Ga., March 9 .- (Special.) Hundreds attended the funeral here this afternoon of Dr. J. Richmond Statham despite a steady rain, which persisted throughout practically the whole of the ceremonies. After brief services in the Statham home the body was taken to First Baptist church, of which congregation Dr. Statham had, been a prominent member, and there Dr. Carl W. Minor, pastor, spoke of his life and character as a physician

and as a Mason.

The ceremonies at the grave in Oak Groce cemetery immediately ng the church services were conducted by members of the two Americus Ma-

nent, some of whom he knew. Mr. Sonic lodges with the entire member-Houser sailed from Rio de Janeiro on the "Vaubau" March 6, and expects to land in New York March 22, reaching Atlanta March 24, after a two A number of prominent Masons

from this section came to Americus to attend the funeral. Pr. Statham having been recognized as an out-standing authority upon Masonic pre-cepts and practices during life.

LODGE NOTICES



M. will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the degrees. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend.

R. L. JONES, Sec'y.



By order of SAM COHEN, W. M. T. E. CAMP, JR., Sec'y.



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MAULDIN—Died Saturday night the residence, 54 West Pine str Juanita E. Mauldin, the infant dau ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mauld Besides her parents, she is survi by one brother, William Mauldin. 'I remains will be carried this (Monda afternoon at 4 o'clock to Greenvi S. C., for funeral and interme Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral dis-

WILLIAMS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lones, Mr. Edwin Williams, Mr. drew Williams and Miss Annie V liams are invited to attend the func of Mr. Leroy G. Williams tomori (Trussday) marning at 10 o'clock fi (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock fi the chapel of Harry G. Poole! The Rev. Ramsey, of the Nellie Do Methodist church, will officiate.

JACKSON—Died, Jesse Walter Jason, Jr., little son of Mr. J. W. Jason, Sunday, March 9, 1924, at private sanitarium, in his 4th ye Besides his father he is survived grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Strickland. Remains were taken Baconton, Ga., Sunday evening at o'clock via Central of Georgia R. way, for funeral services and int way, for funeral services and in ment, by H. M. Patterson & Son

TAYLOR—The friends of Mr. O. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McCh of LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Flunket, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Good Miss Catherin Taylor and M Gladys Taylor, Mr. Ollie Taylor, and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Mr. and M L. Taylor and Mrs. Charlie Lenn invited to attend the funeral of are urged to the first of the f

WAGES—Master Leroy Wages, 2, died Sunday morning at the ho of his parents on the Lawrencev Road, Decatur. He is survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wag and two sisters, Misses Willie Gr and Ruby Wages. Funeral servi will be conducted this (Monday) a gracon at 2,20 colock at Releab will be conducted this (Monday) ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at Rehob church. Rev. J. B. Spivey and F. Robert Scott will officiate. Interm in churchyard. A. S. Turner, fund directors.

WALLACE—The friends of Mr. a
Mrs. Clarence M. Wallace, Mr. a
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Mrs. R. M. Wallace and family, I
and Mrs. J. W. Harper and fam
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burts and fam
of Sarasota, Fla.; Mr. and M
N. A. Herron and family, Mr. a
Mrs. J. B. Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. I
dolph Mosley, Mr. Loy Wallace a
Mr. Frank Wallace, of the Uni
States navy, are invited to attend
funeral of their little daughter, I
othy Mae, this (Monday) afterno
at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence,
Muse street. The Rev. John F. Pur
will officiate. Interment Greenw
cemetery. The following named g
tlemen will please serve as pallbear
and meet at the residence at 2
o'clock: Mr. J. L. Townsend, Mr.
L. Quillian, Mr. O. B. Busbee a
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M'TYRE—Friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McTyre, Pow Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Glover, Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and M. J. B. Glover, Birmingham, Ala.; J. and Mrs. J. W. Sailors, Shelby, N. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sailors, Shelby, N. and Mrs. F. B. Glover, Chattanoo Tenn.; Miss Maud Glover, Atlan T. N. Glover, Monroe, Ga.; Mr. a Mrs. H. H. Glover, Live Oak, Fl Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glover, Mr. a Mrs. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Glover, Brid port, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wy Atlanta; Mr. L. C. McTyre, Mac Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morris, Do lasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyre, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyre, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holt, Atlan Ga.; Messrs, A. L., J. H., J. D. Tyre, Miss Opal McTyre, Pow Springs, Ga., are invited to atte the funeral of Mrs. J. W. McTyre the funeral of Mrs. J. M. McTyre of orings, Ga., the funeral of Mrs. J. W. McTyre t (Monday) evening at 2 o'clock Pleasant Hill church, Rev. Wald officiating. Interment Pleasant I cemetery. The gentlemen selected act as pallbearers will meet at residence at 1:30 p. m. John S. I bins & Sons, funeral directors, I rietta, Ga.

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